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WASHINGTON.

Wholesale Giving of Pensions Proposed by Senator Blair. WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY

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CONGRESSIONAL CHIE CHAT.

WASPP IT'S, bec. 12.—At the req set of allon veterans of the army of the republic, Sen after Blair to-day introduced a bill making complehensive changes in the pension laws. The bill practically removes the limitation of the arrears of pensions act, and makes the fact of en listness in the the service of the linited states evidence of physical soundness at the time of en listness in the tendanges the class of pensions to be entitle 1 to benefits of the pension laws so as to include all who may have been disabled while actually engaged in the service of the laited States, whether they were mustered or not. It also grants a pension to all female nurses in the late war, who shall have arrived at the age of 0 and are without means of or mifortable support. The rate of pensions for minor children is increased from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pension for minor children is increased from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pen month. It is nade unlawful to relect a claim upon evidence secured by secret investigation or because the records of the may or war department fall to show the existence of disease, without giving thirty days notice to the pensioner affected. When a claimant who is entitled to arreary of pension dies before the claim is adjudicated, his widow, minor children and dependent relatives shall be smilled to the pension of this act, are to be approprianted in addition to the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$000000 appropriated by the least pension bill

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WASHE IN. The 22—Justice James rendered a decision to-day in the equity court to the su t of J Harris Rogers against Attorney General Garland to dissolve the particular his wind as the particular formation of the particular properties at the particular the succession of the particular properties at the particular properties at the particular properties and the particular properties and the particular properties and the particular properties of the particular properties and particular propert Intell's question section on the mories.

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DOMESTIC NEWS. Loss of the Bark Elia S Thayer,

THE CAPTAIN AND CREW SAFE

off Cape Flattery.

Bark Edinburg also Badly Damaged in the Same Eastern News Items

Victoria Dec. 2. -Arrived-Bark von Molt

Nicionia Dec. 2.—Arrived—Bark con Moltice Shinghai File S. Thayer, (apt. Matheson strengs a lenk on the 15th, 1.0 miles off Cape I lattery, during a territole gale. On the morning of he lith the seas washed the deck of the vessel clear of everything, bulwarks, skylighte and part of the attentiones, where the crew were it being impossible to keep on the main deck ail were carried along by the sea, but saked themselves, with the exception of the sea of it is not. Who was washed overboard. He caught fold of the main braces and was pulled on be aid, fearfully injured on the bead from St. 116 oftes the water gained eix feel with all its jumps going. Only one hoat remained, and it was daraged. A piece of canvas was placed over it e leak, and the capitaln and crew of fifteen crowded into the boat. For three days and it, has they sowed and salied through a rough feel using blankets and oars for eals. They were without water for thirty-six hours and without fold for twenty fear hours. When all ut the rit miles from the cape the bark Von Wilke came in sught, and the famished crew were faken aboard and brought to this port. They saved nothing but the clubes they had on The boost to which they left the ship be twenty feel-long and only comfortally holds eight. It is aimeed incredities to think that so larges a num for escaped in it. The crew were kindly taken crew of here by American (onsul Stevens. The vessy was owned by (A Nelson of San Francisco, for which per takened he was belound with 1500 icts of coal from Tacoms.

But Edibelia Baller Ball 1 1 ARAGED.

Microbia, B. G. Dec. 2. The bark File bright arrived in Esquimals with her decks swept clean, her galley and boats foet, and of the riverse badly damaged. She is wheat inden if m Portland. A man who fell from aloft is selicial) in jeed. the interest of countries at 1

Washington, Rec. 2—The git is filling up with prominent railway magnates and others where ye seeme here indicate force opposition to the interest occumence bill, which comes up offer next to each yithe lobby, it is said, is the rest powerful that has appeared in Washington and the days of it is racine Mail subbody. Every that can be made to defect too bill will be recorded to Thil Armour, the mi honaire pork if the can be made to defect too bill will be recorded to Thil Armour, the mi honaire pork if the first of the grand at week, it is an to great all imbigs. At least Mir Armour the most repetitive of the first of the bill say if it shall be referred that steps will be taken to maure an invigat a beat which is the same which is the first of the bill say if it shall be referred that steps will be taken to maure an invigat a beat which of the bases which is in the first of the bill say if it shall be referred that steps will be taken to maure an invigat a beat which is the bill will get through both the honse and it ease as to them into the rail almost without exception will give the bill condial support. It is the world have a very considerable following among equil came and temograts of the Astronal foundation. Not seen the condial support of the and West.

Not world for the first house. The report of the day of the and west. NATIVAL SOLFIERS HORS
WARDS HOR, Hee L.—The report of the total of managers of the National Home for disted volunteer soldiers, which was laid before the time to day, states that the nimates of the time taxe been well and confortably feducited and locate, and that there has been no emplants on these subjects from them. The weage number of minutes during the inscale of was '4 against 80°9 for the preceding year, an increase of 1111 per cent. This ratio for merce is said 1 be likely to continue for a decade to come. The survivers of the war are giving old their distributes are severer, and the Limber who are make to support them selves is rapidly mercassing. The exponditures during the rear were \$1.50° 70% and the estimates for next year are \$1.50° 70% and the estimates for next year are \$1.50° 70% and the estimates for next year are \$1.50° 70% and the estimates for next year are \$1.50° 70% and the estimates for next year are \$1.50° 70% and the estimates for next year are \$1.50° 70%.

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THE SENAIR INDICABAT

New lock, Dec. 22.—The #Fo is a Washington special on the reappointment of Matthews (cold ed as recorder of deeds says. It is generally believed in the search that he will be rejected as recorder of deeds says. It is generally believed in the search that he will be rejected as a search sound for anything. The president it is said is underlyery peculiar for any childrations at mag sentars count for anything. The president it is said is underlyery peculiar for any childration to Dauli ewa which require recompense. Sentaga generally legard Matthews reappointment during its recors of origins as an invasi in of the power of the sental New that the president has reolimized in the very senting the record of the sental New that the president has reolimized in the very large of indignation.

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Wester it, lee. Be presentative Milis, of le ways and means committee thinks there will be o action this winter on the bill in abrogate the Hawaian freaty. The bull is on the calcium that it is very improbable that that the passage of the hill, but the president's recommended on in his recent annual message in fixilf each and now it is very into the most extractive first the most extractive first the most extractive for the bill relating to the continuing the fresty has created a decreded charge of sentin ent, and now it is very into the most extractive for the bill relating to the passage of the hill, but the president is country to make the passage of the hill, but the president of the senting the continuing the fresty has created a decreded charge of sentin ent, and now it is very into the most extractive for the bill relating to the passage of the most extractive for any local many many form the copy militee in first pict of the bill of the passage of the hill of the passage of the hill of the passage of the hill of the passage of the copy of the copy of the passage of the passage of the passage of the copy of the passage of the passage of the p SAN I BAN I NO. Fee. 22—I red Brockman, a formum why carpenter from Coce bay, left his legings on redson streat, near First, instevening stat came up town for amusement. He wisted the Belin I min theater and left there altest midnight. He stayled to walk toward his ledgings, as test, posed, but being unacquainted with the city, lost his way. He wan don't inf an he is after evening the theater he mitted two men following him. The next il right have been strick on the head, and then be remembered no more until three hours liver when police officer Furioug found him at the errors of Mason and I manesco streets and took him to the receiving hospital. There he was found to be cut severely on the head and I mased about the body. He searched his pick et an find he had lost about \$100 and a check for \$5. He has no mea who his assall ands were SENATOR FAIR SCT A SPR WATOR

SHATOR FAIR NOT A SPO MIATOR
SAN LRAWLING I SET. 22—The following paragraph has been reproduced in some of the Nesida and other newspapers. "The Sait Lake Inter to quotes Draditr et a sa authority that Senter Fair was forced to settle with Mackay and Flood the other day to the time of \$5 00), the being short on the stock market. Senator Fair's attention was called to this strement to-night. He pronounced it not only alsolutely untrue but devoid of the slightest toundston. It is well known, he added, if am not a speculator in mining stocks, and I am at a loes to know how so important a journal as I altree of the have made itself the author of a faire a statement."

RAILWAL MAIL CRANGES. RAILWAL MAIL CHANGES.

SAN FRANCISCO DEC 22—The meeting of the san Francisco passenger agents association tody resulted in a discuption of the association The senthern Picific refused to amend their rate sheet as demanded by the Atlantic A partic, and also refused to consent to a division of territory. There is now no agreement in existence for the maintenance of rates and a rate wat is inevitable. A CREAT TRUTTING BACK

place in this city on April 2d and will be best tree in five to harmess. Five bundred dollars has been deposited as forfeit.

THE KLAMAFIE COUNTY SURVEY.

THE MIAMATH COUNT SURVEY

Let no clichnot and party returned from Liamath
River Indian reservation yesterday, where they
have been at work for fire months surveying
the land, previous to its being thrown open for
settlement. The land is reported generally poor
ar diardly fit for cultivation.

THE CA O RAILROAD

SAN PRANCING DEC 22—The California d
its g n'allows is now completed to Figure on
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Jet by Heavy rains have already begin to
fail in it e north part of the state and the work
of construction is much impeded by frequent
effices.

THE NUGERY MURITE

AN I RANGESO Dec. 2.—The coroner's jury in the 1 quest over the body of Manrice Nugent, trught n a verdict to-day charging Thos Barey and Frank forman with the murder SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

AN I HANGING D. Dec 22 - Cleared steamer by Lastoria ship Carrollton Nanamo STATE DISPATCHEE

THE CASCALE LARN SHOOTING
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THE DALLES LEC LARCHEO GARDER WAS
feld without bail to-day for the killing of John
Hall ren at the Locks last Friday hight. Ten
winevess were examined for the state and none
for the defendant. The facte brought out by
the subsence were the admissions of the defend
and as regards the killing of Halloran. No one
was present at the time of the shooting but
foundner and Halloran. The report that Mrs.
(sardner was mixed up in the affair was entire)
without foundation. She was not aware of the
trageny until several houre afte wards. The
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Had fan was a large man, over eix feet tail
aged if oil years. Gardner is a small man
ard has been in business at the Tocks several
years. He was the victim of an assault by a
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LANGERS SEDS ITEMS

WASHISTON, Juce. 2.—The report on the min ng industry of the United States, exclusive of it e precious metals, with special investigation to the rent resources of the country and into the rent resources of the country and into the rentercous coal of the Northwest, forming 1° e fifteenth volume of the Tenth (except it, a has been received from the printer and is tow rendy for distribution.

Indipartise Natural Natural Carlotton Washington Lee. 2.—The compiralism of the rentry has declared the fifth dividend of the precent in favor if the creditors of the Pact (Natural States) and the rentry has declared the fifth dividend of the precent in favor if the creditors of the Pact (Natural States) and the process of the creditors of the Pact (Natural States) and the process paid on claims, amounting to \$\frac{1}{2} \text{NR RETAR} \text{LAMAR S HOLIDANS} NEW YORK STO A PT HANK K NEW YORK STO A FT HANK

NEW YORK 1902 22 —All a regular meeting of
the governing committee of the New York stock
exert ange this afternoon, the following securiries were gridered placed on the regular list
Misseuri Pacific railway, \$4,000,000 additional
capital stock Missouri, kaness A Texas, \$4,000,
is additional consolidated morigage bonds
(hicked Reck Island & Pracie, \$400,000 additional first mortgage and collateral bonds
when can consolidated Railway company \$5,
1,000 noome bonds and \$33,10,000 capital.

PROTESTS AGAINST FOREIGN LABOR.

REALING, Dec. 22.—The Boller Makers Inter-

York, and a member of the Reading brauch are to organize in the Southern, Middle and Atlantic states. Numerous changes were made in the constitution and by-laws. This afternoon matters affecting Pacific coast members were discussed. It was stated that a San Francisco ship builder, who is to build revisers for the government, has taken steps to import labor from Europe. A petition will be sent to the serretary of the navy protesting against this action, and all congressmen will be petitioned to pass a law requiring the cruisers to be built by American labor.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Inw requiring the cruisers to be built by American labor

CONTALIOUS (ATTLE DISEASES.

DENNYR, Dec. 22.—R. cf. Head, president of the International Bange association, in an interview to day expresses himself as being in favor of relarging the powers of the bureau of animal industry, in preference to securing the passesses of the hill for the scipression of contagious cattle diseases, introduced by Senator Miller of New York Colorado cattlemen essentian Mr Head in this view Telegrams from numer us sections of the range country to the colorado resociation are to the same effect. Mr. Head matted pletter to the secretary of the tressury loodey, asking him to prohibit the function of cattle from all countries where vine d seases exist

air riship disappears also, there will be no means left of making a living

A 1 ALKON BY THE PRESIDENT

I JONIS DEC. 22.—IDBY E. Owene, receiving teller of the Third national bank of this city, who embyzhed about \$200,000 of the funds of the bank and who has been serving out his sentence in the Chester, Hilhoia, penitentiary for that crime, was pardoned year-day by the president Owene has served one-half of the trun of five years to which he was sentenced. The president pardoned bits on account of statements in several positions sent from this city and Louisville. In granting the pardon he said at thought the prisoner had already suffered a sufficient penalty

PETSLATION AGAINST INFERENCES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Anthony Comstock, tresident of the society for the suppression of serv, a preparing a memorial to the isgliature, lacked by a petition, praying that some restraint he placed on the publication of such deminis of divorce and other criminal cases as tend to the prejudice of public morais. He reasons if at if the government deemed it worth while to prohibit the importation of Immoral pictures and put heatlons it is not less incumbent upon the side to legislature spaint similar Indecendent less here at home.

BRIAKEMEN STRIKE.

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RHARREMEN STRIKE.

1 CHENTIDE, Theo. 22.— Sixty nine freight braken en on the main line of the Londeville Assawtile road struck to night and did not centre to take trains out. They claim that the Louisville Assawtile officials violated their agreement by discharging J. H. Moore and Herry Corwall, two of the committee who recently waited on the officials and presented the demands of the brakenen for an advance of wages. No frame are moving, but it is thought all freight will go out the information.

all freight will go out to-morrow

A HADDOCK MEMORIAL.

MICK (.TI., Iowa, Hec. 22—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Sioux City has organized an incorporation for the purpose of building a Haddock inemorial building. The ground for this purpose was bought to-day. A hi iding costing not less than haif a milition dollars is to be erected to the memory of Bev. (corge i Halpock, who fell in the line of his duty August 4 in No., at the hands of saloon conspirators

PRIZE FILET INTERECTET.

N. W. YORK, Dec. 22.—James Burke, 20 years

PRIZE FOR BY INTERROPTED

NIW YORK, Dec. 22.—James Burke, 23 years
old, of Jersey City and Alexander Masters, aged
31 of Brooklyn, while engaged in a prize fight
at krastina, Staten Island, this morning, were
mierrupied by poices, who arrested the principals, their seconds, the referee, and twentyeight spectators. The prisoners were taken before lastice Hulzelbus, who committed them
for examination

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A ROOM IN NAILS.

AND YORK, Dec. 22.—There is a boom in nails. This manufacture has followed rather singgishly the progress, we upward movement is from but it is now beginning to respond in earnest a fact worth recording, and another sign of widening business improvement. Strong copie have taken held of the market, and prices are up 15 cents a keg, equal to \$2.25 per car load.

ONIY A DEAD WHALE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The steamer Rhiceland,
from Antwerp, which arrived bere to-day, reports that yesterday abreast of Nantucket she
passed the sea monster reported by the steamer
Thingvalla. It proved to be a dead whale of
rigantic size floating about 190 feet out of the
water. It had apparently been dead for a long
time.

DEATH OF A NOTE: TUBFMAN I CINCILL R. Dec. 22.... (apt. John Alcock su old turfman, died at his home near Glasgow, by te dey, aged To Kapt Alcock was a noted trainer in his day and has trained for and roamers for mile races than any man in the country.

COULT S INFORMATION COLI STRIPORMATION

NR 10BE, Dec. 22.—Jay (could tells his tried is that his information from Washington is to the effect that the inter state commerce bill is likely to go through reagress practically as it is.

GOLD IN NEW YORK.

NW 10BA, Dec. 22.—The amount of gold received so far this week is \$2,188,450 Over \$1 UN 100 has been advanced on gold by the asset office in this city, for immediate use

THE STANFOLD DAITESSITY

Plans for the Fonndation of an Extensive Listitation of the Fonndation of an Extensive Listitation of the Fonndation of the Francis A. Walker has solution to be called the first steps to be taken in building the Stanford university. He says that the initial plan should contemplate the exection of twelve buildings devoted to instruction and research and one to administration, making thirteen in a 1. In regard to the thirteen buildings that Mr. Walker suggests should be srected at once he strongly recommends that they be in a high degree uniform in structure. He recommends that they be in that they be in a high degree uniform in structure. He recommends that they be in the story in height and that they be built of stone. The buildings are it be devoted to the following uses. Chemistry, mechanical angineering, mechanical articles of the entire of the story of the standard of the contraction, belong, physics and electrical engineering, language and literature, goolegy and mineralogy, history and political extension, and physiciogy, industrial design and architecture, and a general reading room. Mr. Walker recommends that six at these buildings be exected immediately and others can then follow in two three or five years as the needs of the university may demand. In regard to the brusher of students, Mr. Walker recommends it is introduction of the cottage system for all gus or young women who have to attend away from their houses and outside of their families, and even for young men he blinks the cottage system most advantageous. If it is objected that hourd would cost mora, he would recommend that cottages he are tand claus grown. As regards introduction for young men have been satisfactorily overcomes and discussed by any other recommends the common use indiscrements that it high place as soon as the man difficulties of founding an institution for young men have been satisfactorily overcomes and discrements by the two sexes of all inhoratories and discrements. r minately by the two sexes of all inhorate

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WOLEN MANDACTURKES ASSIGN

I LITS Dec. 22—A special to the Post

I and I from (special random says Warren and
Birwill extensive manufacturers of wooden
goods assigned for the benefit of creditors
in-day Their liabilities are estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 assets, \$40,000

PROTESTS AGAINST FOREIGN LABOR.

REMARKS, Dec. 22.—The Boiler Makers International Union adjourned this evening, after appointing John J Corrigan, of Chicago and Christopher Conneily, of Hamilton, Ontario, as organizars in the barritory west of Pittsburg and north of the Ohio river T J Curran, of New warranted by your enterprising drogging.

The edition for 1887 of the sterling Medical An mai known as Hostetter's Almanao is now ready and may be obtained free of cost of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States Mexico and indeed in error of villized por tion of the Western Hemisphere. This a manae has been issued regularly at the commendance of overy item for over one fifth of a century, it combites with the soundest practical advice in the preservation and restoration of health. Large amount of interesting and am ising light reading and the cale dar astronomical calculations citronic logical Hems etc. are prepared with great care and s fill be found entirely accurate. The issue of the tetter's Almanac for 1887 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work every published in any country. The reproduct is the first state, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure of e in the neighborhood.

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Competition of American Wheat Injuring Farmers in France.

THE GREAT CRISIS IN IRELAND.

How Branswick and Nova Scotla Talk of Perming g Maritime Cenfederation-The Bnow Storm in Germany.

New York, Dec. 22.—A special from London semi-officially states that the French government is being subjected to considerable pressure by deputies from the agricultural districts on the tereal surtax question. A prominent official of the French government stated that the agitation among French farmers for a surtax on cereals imported into France from abroad, is sesuming important dimensions. The movement is directed chiefly against American products, importations from the United States, as alleged, having seriously affected all the leading agricultural interests. The farming class generally have managed to exist on small profits by the exercise of extrems frugality, but the recent reduction of prices owing to American imports the exercise of extraine fugality, but the recent reduction of prices owing to American imports is presented as having rendered it difficult to make the barest living when such imforts owner into conflict with native products. A readjostment of the entire fiscal system with a view of relieving the entire in a system with a view of relieving the entire into a system with a view of relieving the entire into a natival and a system with a view of relieving the entire into a regional taxis is arged by the agricultural deputics. The government with the problem of a cheap loaf on one stie against declining trade on the other. The difficulty in the way of disturbing the existing fiscal arrangements is found much greater than the deputies can be induced to believe. The case presented by the deputies shows an alarming increase in the imports of American wheat without a corresponding Increase in exports from nationate in the imports of American wheat with rout a corresponding increase in exports from France to America. The result will be a re-versal of former trade relations, and instead of payment by France in goods' for imports from America, there threatens to be a constant drain of French gold.

ERGLAND.

GLADSTONE'S POSITION. GLADSTONE'S PUSITION.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—An interchange of views between diadstone and his calleagues of the last liberal cablust, on the attitude to be adopted by the liberal party at the onening of partiament, has resulted in an agreement to support the government in all legal efforts to suppost the antirent campaign, but to urge the immediate enforcement of some form of Parnell's bill for the amenaston of existing. Illian and are enforcement of some form or rather's our for the suspension of evideions. Dillon and O'Brien and theanti-leaguers have been warned that there is no chance that the co-operation of Gladstone will continue unless they submit to Parnell, who is desirous of a common policy with Gladstone, aiming to suppress the "plan of cammafar."

campaign."
The Pall Mall Gazette declares that both iledstone and Parnell are no longer in accord with their followers, who, it says, unless they discover and amend their error, will find themonscover and amend their effort, without even selves, when parliament meets, without even the rump of a party. Notwithstanding Par-nell's displeasure, Dillon, O'Brien and Healy continue their anti-tent taches. RANDOLPH CHURCHILL RESIGNS.

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LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Tinues announces that Lord Randolph Churchill has resigned his seat in the cabinet, owing to a disagreement with the admiralty and the war office, with reference to increasing the expenses of the country in view of the existing financial difficulty, and also because he disapproved to home legislative measures of the cabinet. Lord Randolph considers that Smith and Lord George Hamilton prepared exorbitant estimates for the army and may departments respectively, which are uncelled for by the state of foreign affairs. Lord Salisbury supported Smith and Lord George Hamilton. Lord Randolph further considers that the legislative measures for Great Britain proposed for the next session of parliament are inadequate.

A FAST ARANDENDE.

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A FAST ABANKUNED.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Jacques, the English faster, particle of food yesterday evening, after abstraction of the engine of twenty-one days. His experiment to that until he collapsed had to be abandoned, owing to pecuniary difficulties. But few people gathered to witness his attempt. This morning he walked ten miles before breakfirst and then resumed work in the silk factory where he was employed before beginning his fast. PRINCE ALEXANDER'S POVERTY.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Prince Alexander has authorized a denial of Madame de Norskoffs estatement that he used his position to glean a fortune. He says he received only the money voted to him by the Sobranja, and that he is now as poor as when elected to the throne. GOVERNMENT OF NEW GUINEA.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Australian colonies CHAMBERLAIN'S IRISH PLAN.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Chamberlain has written a correspondent a letter, in which he says he il adheres to his original firsh scheme, which s nothing in common with Gladetone's meas-

A STATEMENT FROM PARNELL. DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—It can be authoritatively stated that Mr. Parnell is coavinced that the position of the Irish tenants is worse new than when be introduced his authoricion bill. That the he introduced his anti-eviction bill. That the "plan of campaign" has, as asserted, procured abatements in rents where everything has raised, he regards as improbable. He thinks it remarkable that the government should propose a coercion bill, as the entire absence of crime leaves no excuse for coercion. The suppression of the Irish national league would inevitably result in the formation of secret societies that would rivel one another in the commission of crimes, and thus necessitate landlords asking would fival one another in the commission of crimes, and thus necessitate landlords asking parliament for further coercive powers. The present situation, says Parnell, points strongly to the probability of the government being obliged to introduce a bilt reducing rents to the standard fixed by the recent decisions of the land commissioners; also admitting lease holders. The government's illegal method of reducing rents, through General Bullar's action failed, except where "assisted" by moonlighters or the "plan of campaign." Parnell will lead a strong stack upon the whole policy and action of the government towards Ireland, at the opening of the coming session of parliament.

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DUBLIN, Iven 22.—Dean Byron, presiding at a meeting of 5000 nationalists at Pomeroy, rounty Tyrone, to-day, demounced the government. He said that if the coerdve policy was persisted in he would not be responsible for the parace of his district. Sir Thomas Famond, nonnher of parliament, and a number of Catholic priests spoke in a similar strain. They approved the plan of campaign, and real they were willing to take up arms to rid Ireland of landlordism. The Hight Hon. A. J. Mondello, a member of the hat Gladstone call-net, in a speech to-day expressed his approval of the plan of campaign. He objected to the government bringing a criminal action for what was, at he most, a cityl offense.

TENANTS AND LANDLORDS. TENANTS AND LANDLORDS.

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PUBLIN, Dec. 22.—Four evicted farmers at Tinbalia, near Carfick-on-Suir, have re-occupied their holdings under an agreement of fifteen years' purchase. Their reinstatement has caused much rejuding. The Nation advises tenants if the plan of campaign should result in failure, to keep their rein money themselves. "It is an essential condition of victory," says the Nation, "that tenants shall not pay rack rents, because their refusal to do so will shoulsh landlordism in Ireland."

ANTI-BENT AGITATION SPREADING. DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—The anti-rent agitation in Ulster is spreading deily and many tenants are joining the movement for lower rents. To-lay lenants on two large estates made a demand for a 25 per cent reduction.

ONLY AS PRIVATE PERSONS.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—M. Flourens, minister of foreign affairs, will receive the Bulgarian deputation as private persone, but will accord them no official reception. THE PANAMA CANAL.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—It is stated that Delineseps attended a banquet last evening and in the course of a speech stated that UT, 50,000 francs are still needed to complete the Panama causal.

A VIOLENT STORM RAGING. MARSHILES, Dec. 22.—A violent storm Las-been raging bere to-day. Vessels have been un-able to leave the port.

GERNARY.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The heavy snowstorm which is still raging over a large part of Germany has caused complete suspension of railway raffle with Saxony, Thuringa and Bavaria, and a partial suspension of communication with Siesta, Posen, Frankfort, Worms and Strazburg (Alsace). The leading railway lines are being cleared by troops. The incessant downfall of snow makes the work very difficult. Drasden has received to mail from Leipsig or Chemnitz for two

days. Postal service by means of sledges has been arranged between Dresdem and Leipske. A dispatch from Cassel says that the storm is raging without abatement over Central Germany and that no communication has been had with Berlin since Monday.

A PROPOSED TAX ON INCOMES.

Semi-official Bartim papers are discussing favorably a proposal to cover the expense of increasing the army by imposing a tax upon incomes of 5000 marks and upwards.

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RESIGNATION REFUSED.

BEELIN, Dec. 22.—Emperor William has refused to accept the resignation of Gen. Danberg.

BUHLMIA.

TROUBLE IN THE DIET. TRUEBLE IN THE DIFT.
VIENNA, Dec. 22.—In the Bohemian diet todey the house having decided to pass to the
order of the day, upon a motion by Herr Flener
in favor of a division of Bohemia into two parts,
Czech and German, according to the language
of the inhabitants, Deputy Skykal declared that
the German members would withdraw from the
diet unless they raceived a guarantee that their
gifevances would be discussed. The tierman
members ther left the house in a body.

NEW BRUSSWICK.

TALK OF SECRDING. ST. JOHNS, N. B., Dec. 22.—The Globs, the official organ of the New Brunswick government, to-day publishes a significant article on Nora Sociar's determination to seccede from the Canadian confederation. This is regarded as an afficial amounteement that the leaders of the present government parly in New Brunswick will join hands with Nova Socila in favor of secesion from the dominion and the organization of a maritime confederation.

HUNGARY.

LIST'S BUHLAL PLACE.

PESTER, Dec. 22.—The Franciscan filers have declared under oath that Abbe Liszt desired to be buried in the vaults of their monastery.

MUST REJOIN THEIR REGIMENTS. BERNE, Dec 23 — German students in Switzer-land here been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. Many officers on furloughs have also been ordered to return to Germany.

A RUMOR DISCREDITED. CARRO, Dec. 22.—The rumor of the fail of Kassala, published yesterday by the Rospitore Egyptica, is discredited here.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

A Call for Delegates from all Sections of the Country to Beet at Denver.

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DENYER, Dec. 22.—The following call was issued to-day to members of the International Range association, to state, territorial and local range cattle associations, and to owners of range cattle associations, and to owners of range cattle generally throughout the United States, Mexico and British Columbia:

You are bereby notified that the annual meeting of the International Range association will be held at the rity of Benver, Col., on Tuesday, February 8, 1887, commencing at 10 o'clock A. Mr. The basis of representation shall be by Celegates duly appointed ann accredited upon the Following basis: each association or society or combination of associations being a member thereof controlling celectively not less than 10,000 head of cattle or horses, or both, shall be entitled to one delegate and one for earth additional 25,000 head thus controlled, provided no state or territory be entitled to more than one-fourth of the whole vote of the association. The specifiest appointment possible of delegates under the abuve section to uitend the meeting, consistent with wise and judicious relection of the same, is enjoined upon all associations who desire representation in the meeting, as is also recommended discussion by local organizations of all questions important to the plates cattle industry in general, to the end that delegates may come into the convection with carefully prepared measures and thoroughly conceived plans, approved by local associations at home, and intended to promote the weiters of the great commercial enterprise.

While the section of the constitution pravides for the presence of fut duly accredited delegations, representing regularly formed and exist. weifare of this great commercial enterprise. While the section of the constitution pravides for the presence of but duly accredited delegations, representing regularly formed and existing state, territorial and local associations. Inviting membership herein, we earnestly hope the attendance upon the meeting will not be restricted to such delegates alone, as the questions and measures which will be under discussion will be live issues affecting the investments of every owner of cattle. The introduction by delegates for the purpose of debate and discussion of topics covering mallers of sectional or local interest only, we trust will be carefully avoided as far as this may be possible, in order that the limited time of those drawn from remote distances may be entirely devoted to the consideration of the vital questions and measures affecting the interests of all, and upon the disposition of which depends in a large measure the future prosperity or adversity of this vast food supplying industry, in which millions of people of all stations and conditions are directly interested. The condition of the plains cattle industry at this moment, nampered and weighed down as we know it to be, by unnatural pokes of oppression, in the nature of unjust discrimination and successful circanities in the part of and mercal combinations, as well as by the possibility of still greater and more appalling claumittes. In mental invasion of

ment, so long as the present condition of hings remains unchanged. In view, therefore, of these facts and the near approach of the date of the annual meeting, all associations entitled to membership in the associations are carnestly requested to name delegates at an early date to represent their interests in the coming deliberations. The preparation of papers and essays upon topics of general interest to range stockmen, to be read before the convention are cordinally solicities.

J. C. LEARY, Socretary.

RAILEGAD FOTES.

THE WARASH RECEIVERSHIP.

CHICAGO, Drc. 22—Before Judge Grecham this afternoon, Edward S. Isham, of the council for the first and second merigage boudh; iders of the Wabash road, said. "The new proposition as orthined does not differ any naticity way from the one refused by Judge Grecham last week. It is a more objection of the former, with some apparent changes. The effect of the new proposition would be precisely the same as if it of the office is the original part of the property and smalls those heritoform in control to keep up their besuitable administration, to put at, end to which was the object of the courf in appointing a new receiver."

(NOME INSERTINGENERS MANAGEMS.

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—It is alleged to-ing that the ensien and western sections of the Wildshird frond will be reparated under the new order of things and operated under different managems.

STOLITOR 5018. THE WARASH RECEIVERSHIP.

SPCLIIS a ROLES.

THE STALLION SULTAN. CINCINNAID, Dec 22.—Mr. P. S. Tabbati, of Langtor, Kr., has sold to W. H. Wilson, of Abdullah park, Cythiana, Kr., his laterest in the trotting stailion Suitan, three 22t, on a basis of \$20,000. Wilson is now full owner of this femous stailing.

famous stallion.

THE CONVECTED "BOODLERL" NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Argument to show cause why a stay of proceedings should not be Issued in the case of ex-inderman McQuade, the convicted "boodler," so that the case might be carried to the supreme court on motion to have the verdict of the lower court set uside and a new trial ordered, was adjourned this morning by Judge Pratt, in Brooklyn, until Tuesday Lext.

How often is the light of the household clouded by spins of included by spins of the part of the latter. Yet they are not be builted, for they are the result of allments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause man be removed and one restored by the use of Dr. I lerve's "Favorite Prescription," which, as a tople and nervine to debilitated women, is cartain, safe and pleasant. It is beyond ad compare the great healer of women.

Lorse's, heart The steamer Western Land arrived off Sicily this morning.

Hamilton, Dec. 111 Arrived, Bluette New York. Ibs Greatest Walk

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A MAN OF PEACE.

Incidents in the Career of Ulysses S. Grant.

Gen. Horace Porter Tells the Story of a Life that Reads More Like Romance than Reality.

Under the anaptees of the Grand Army poets of Boston a series of historical war lectures are being delivered this winter. The third of the series was by Gen. Borace Porter, formerly

series was by Gen. Borace Porter, formerly private secretary to Gen. Grant. Boston papers give the following summary:

The story of Gen. Grant's life savors more of romance than of reality, if is more like a fable tale of the ancients than that of an American clizen of the Ninetsenth century. As light and shade produce most attractive figures in the picture, so the singular contrasts in the life of the lamented general surround him with an interest which attaches to few characters in listory. At one day here an obscure soldier at a frontier post; at nordier, be is martialing to victory the armies of a great republic and leading them to triumph. At another time he is landing wood from his little farm and selling it in the streets of St. Louis. At another time he is at the head of a mation of 50,000,000 people, at one time he is sitting in his little country store in Galena, not even known to the congressmen of his district; at another, he is traveling over the lands of different nations, indie permitted to stand with head covered and feet sandaled in the presence of kings and emperous. His obscure hirth in an otho town Europely known is in striking contrast to his death in cancered in the presence of sings and emperous. His obscure hirth in an other two his death in the bosom of the nation be had sacred. These are some of the nation he had sacred. These are some of the features of his eventful career which incide the wonder of men, appeals to their imaginations and fascinate all who read the story of his life. Most men who have reached exalted situations in our land have come before the people by successive sleps, by gradual stages; feer. Grant seemed to come hefore the nation with a sudden bound. Almost the first sight that people got at him was in the light of his blazing camp fires and the flashes of his guns those winter thys and only the flower of Appennatox he was the central figure of the country, and from the latter day to the day hadeparted from us he was the central figure of the world. With his acts in his public career, all men are abuildantly fanullar; none, perhaps, we was the challeng to the world. the world. With his acts in his public career, all men are abuildarily familiar; none, perhaps, more so that these who sit in front of me topight. It is not a part of my purpose, even were time to permit, to go into his public career. I would rather dwell upon those truly personal trate, and the qualities which I think illustrate the fine character of the man, much better than his more widely known deeds. The real source of his attention will ble more widely known deeds. The Isai source of his strength and his singular powers will rever be known. He was much in the habit of communing with himself, and

HIS GREAT MODESTY Prevented anything which looked at all like rrecence anything which looked at all the analysis of his mental powers. Those who know him best sometimes understood him loast; even the present spenker served with him nine years in the field and in the executive mansion, and jet he will remain, to him, in some respects, jet he will remain, to him, in some respects, almost an enigma. I was asked an interesting question on this subject just after the war by that illustrious Massachusetts patriot and statesman, whose name is borne on the banners of this post. He said to me when I met him in this rity: "What manner of man is Grant? I cannot fathom him. In what lies his singular power over men? He does not seem to have personal magnetism; we never read of him priting his hat on the lend of his sword and waving it and leading his near late buttle, and we not understand it." I said: "Governor, that is a difficult question to mayor. I have philosophized upon it a great deal myself. He does not possess the quality of personal magnetism, as you and I understand it, but perfaces it results from the fac. that the American soldier is entirently practical. Grant commanded at a line in which begoneta thought. I think the soldier pethaps, more than anything else, goes forward to do his duty more readily if he has confidence that the right dashs and the left fank are properly protected, and that the rear is properly supported. I think they felt that all their movements were in the hands of the master, and they had the moral assurance that, if they went forward to do their duty, Grant would bring up the support even to the inset man in the reserve. I think the confidence this inspired in the moral ism."

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took the place of what we call personal magnetism."

The general early acquired a singular reputation for retteance; he was not a secretive much by mature; he did not become uncommunicative until he reached those places of great responsibility in which he feauld in necessary to give no expression to his thought. He learned the truth of that expression of the philosopher, that the unspoken word is a sword in the scaibbard, while the spoken word is a sword in the hands of the enemy. At headquarters there were siwasy people who were endeavoing to draw out of him some bint of the army's next more, which, of course, was dangerous information should it reach the hands of the enemy; and in the White house he was attacked by that most industrious, progressive, aggressive and unbioshing and unbridled person, the officeseeker. There he never replied in words of courtesy without his reply being tortured into a promise of an office. He could shut his most with the rapidity of an opster, and set his lips as solid as a view of the Calonian designed as the could have a triangle of the course of the courtesy without his reply being tortured into a promise of an office. He could shut his most with the rapidity of an opster, and set his lips as solid as

affection for the people of New England, and I think that they always reciprocated that feeling. Well he might, for the same blood flowed through his veins. He was never tired of tracing his ancestry back to that sturdy old new England Puritan, Matthew Grunt. I soon saw that his reputation for reference had preceded dim. I sawing through a fills town in the state Maine, the general stood on the platform of the last cur, as was costomary, to receive words of welcome from the people, and just as he turned to go in as the train was about to start, there was a commotion in the crowd, and a tall gaunt woman elbowed her way through and looked up in the general's face, taking her speciacles from the lop of her head to aid her in her ceruiting of him. After carefully looking at him the said: "Well, I have rushed down here a clean distance of more than two miles to get a look at the man who lets the women do all the taking." Gen. Grant was often misunderstood; I think that he was not infrequently miscapneratied in regard to his personal manners, the refinament of his takes, the degree of his mental acquirements. At one time, he had simest bases of the last cases of the same whose cleans. brough his veins. He was never tired of tractaking. Gen. Grant was often misanterised. I think that he was not intrequently indicate sensities. As it is that personal manners, the refinament of his takes, the degree of his mental acquirements. At one time, he had almost passed into latery as a man whose often and also the house of misanterised and also to these them are not such as the personal manners of the history and moving about so myldly as to leadly remain will long smooth for the history is to get a locus on bia. Then there were placify remain will long smooth for the history is to get a locus on bia. Then there were placify graphs of a great hurly beef contractory at the count history of the history of the

found I had undertaken a rather hard task; the bandwaster was blowing with all his might; like the eperm whale, he had come up to blow, and he would not go down. After trying some time I told him he must move on, like the handorgan grinder, and he went away.

While Gen. Grant's reputation will always sest chiefly on his achievements as a soldier, he was essentially at heart

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A MAN OF PEACE.

No one rejoiced more than he when the bostillies which arose under the unfortunate Virginius affair, when it seemed as if we should have a war with Spain, with his great Grunness and perseverance, were settled by ample apology and full reparation. There was a time when it seemed us if we about he drown into war with have a war with Spain, with his great firmness have a war with Spain, with his great firmness and perseverence, were settled by ample apology and full reparation. There was a time when it seemed as if we should be drawn into war with England because of her course during the war of the rebellion. He founded the high commission which sat under the shadow of our own capitol, and finally the Geneva Iribunal made us ample award in reparation. He established a precedent for the settlement of international disputes, and he was prouder of that than of any lattle that he ever won. It was a true ulterance from his heart when he said in his inter of acceptance as candidate for the presidence, "Let us have peace." I think what hurt his feelings more then anything else was the charge that he was reckless of human life, because it was untrue, and because it was at variance with his real feelings. He had a moet tender sensibility in regard to every form of human suffering, and it is remarkable that these sensibilities never hecame blunted in the seemes of carange in which he passed. He never could bear to look upon the wounded, and at Shiloh, when he found that the surgeon had already utilized it, and had commenced to cut off arms and legale went out and sat under a tree in the rata all hight. He showed this sensitiveness in trivial matters. Soon after the war he visited Niagara Falls, and was waited upon by a committee who requested him to see Charlie Leelie walk the single wire. He sat under the little awaring which had been exceted for him, and Lestic walked out some distance and relatined, and stated to walk out again. Then tiruit said, "Come, let us go away. This very eight sickness me." Strange that the man most sensitive walked out some distance and relatined, and stated to walk out again. Then tiruit said, "Come, let us go away. This very eight sickness me." Strange that the man most sensitive walked out some distance and relatined, and stated to walk out again. Then tiruit said, "Come, let us go away. This very eight

cooked until they were almost black, and they must have been very uprintatible to lim; and yet this man was called a butcher. He was atways ready to rough it with the solidiers in the rable. Early of you will remember the old the form which is worked to red with correlated a descendant of President. Type: She had married a descendant of President. Type: She had married a descendant of President. Type: And when they work his was the work of the would lie down anywhere to rest with colly an ordinary blacked over him, but after he got to sleep some one generally saw that he was well produced his shocking has become historical, and has not been exaggerated. On the second day of the Wildernees in smoked thirty-fort arge, long, and the she did not been exaggerated. On the second on the march that the enemy would have about as made work on hand as he could convolutionally a short was a blacked on the best of the that the enemy had been reinforced. Soon or derhes came in baltess, staff officers breathless, telling how Seymour had been captured, then Shaler, then Sedgwick forced back. We were cut off from the river. At times it seemed as if a pante had overtaken the army. Officers left their commands and came rushing in to ask when the armise would start to retreat. Gen. Grant stood in the midst of that excited group, as if to show what good could be done by the example of one man caim and cool. He seemed to stood a foot talker than he ever seemed since. He listened and questioned the officers, sifted the evidence, and then, when they had finished, he said to one, "You are mistaken," to another one, 'You are excited; there are no troops where you represent them to be," Finally, when he got at the truth, he turned around and gave his orders as deliberately as if he had anticlusted. But state of afficier cause around and industrious, progressive, aggressive and unbinshing and unbridded person, the officeseeker. There he never replied in words of courtesy without his reply being tortured into a promise of an office. He could shut his most with the rapidity of an opster, and set his tips as solld as a vise. I accompanied the general in

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Just after the wat. He always bad a very strong affection for the people of New England, and I think that they always reciprocated that feeling. Woll he might, for the same blood found in the after look, when he was betterded one after most after look, when he was tortured by that demon of the eick chamber, insomnia, I

> He dwell upon it some time, and then said: "Yee, in the excitement of battle, I could go to sleep almost at will. It seems strange that now,

BECALLED THIS SCENE TO HIM.

circumstances as if you would like somebody cles to do so for you?: (Great laughter and applause). He said no, he had never learned to swear; he saw that when a man became excited and swore, his opponent always got the better of him.

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Gen. Granf, I think, was created by nature for great emergencies. It was the very magnitude of the task that seemed to call forth the powers which mastered it. It was only great convulsions that shock open his mind. In trivial matters he was an ordinary man: in montentous affairs he was an ordinary man: in montentous affairs he was ande for great bings, not for little. He seemed to have his gun loaded cp with hall for elephants: he had no fine shot for small game. He could wring \$15,600,000 from the treasury of Great Britain; he could not protect his nwn personal savings from the secundrels who robbed him in Wall attret.

be could not protect his own personal savings from the secunitives who robbed him in Wail street.

Another peculiarity of his was his great fondness for teasing; be was always chaffing in a good-natured way. There was nobody free from it—star of officers, children, not oven Mrs. Grant. In the fall of 1844 a number of the members of his ainfl were sitting in the from of his tent, and a long dispatch was handed him. We all watched as he read to see if we could gather from his couptenance anything; but his face revealed nothing. When he had got through be turned back to the beginning and sald. "Let me read you this." Then he read how our army had been struck anddenly by the enemy at Cedar Creek and criven back for miles, and the retreat was becoming demorabizing. "That is pretty, bad," said be. "Too bad, too bad," said all the officers. Then his eyes began to twinkle, as he read the remainder of the dispatch, which told how Sheridan had heard the news at Winchester, had moonted and hastily rode away joined his army and railied it, and snatched victory from doeat, sent Early down the valley and left his army a wreck. Then he seemed to enjoy the bomb-shell among us as much as the news of Sheridan's signal victory. Apphause and laughter. This precipity developed itself once in an amusing way during a trip from Mashington to New York. A veterin came aboard the bont and josted up to Gen. Grant, who was inside in full uniform. Then the old fellow looked in and east: "Yes, that's him, but he's got all-dired sunburned since I seed him, though." [Applause and laughter.] The general didd'! let up on Parker for two months after that. [Applause and laughter.] (no day EERSSDE CAME IN FOR A SHAEL. EURNSTOR CAME IN FOR A SHARE

to Cold Harbon. We stopped for a couple of

it stand up tetween worthy men and their cuworthy tetradus, and to give kindly sentiments
a voice in an tige when the heart plays so small
a part. Perhaps no other public man ever had
so many fitends who loved him for his own
sake, whose devotion knew no variablends, nor
shadow: which cloug to him closer than the toga to Nescus, whether capital, general, president of simply private citizen.

When the general renched the latter spars of
his life, it was seen that even his from constrution was breaking from the anxieties and exposures to which he had been subported. It
must be receilected that at the beginning of the
war he held high commands, and that as the
war went on his auxieties and responsibilities
became greater. At the end of the war it was
found that the politicians were quarreling, constitutional amendments were not being ratified,
and there was no rehabilitation of the South,
and sometimes it looked as if the nation was
crifting near to another war. Time he was
elected twice to the presidency in times of great
excitement and denoralization, which hisways
come from civil war, and after that, when he
reached that age in which it is supposed
he would have rest, it was found that
the effects of the malaria and the
diseases which to had contracted in the service
of his country were having their effect upon
him. In becember, 1883, he fell and njured
his hip upon his deorestep. It was nothe
afterward the financial bubble of Fish & Ward
bunt and fell upon the general. It was a rude
blow to a system already shattered by disease.
He had always looked upon the bright side of
thinge, and, as have often heard him say, there
was not a sirgie year of his life that he would
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well have said so down to the end of his life, if
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THAT BRART WHICH KNEW NO CERTIFY And overshadowed the last remaining pairs of a singularly happy life and fame. They tarnish And overshadowed the last remaining years of a singularly happy life and fame. They jarnish his fanne? No, indeed; his reputation has been too deeply rooted ever to be forn from its place by the hands of scoundrels. [Applause.] It was soon seen that the end was drawing near; disease had sown the seed, and death stood ready, and the only balm to assuage his pain at that time was the messages from his country-nicen, the messages that came in from the South as well as from the North, which made his angulal less, and smoothed the bed of death. His countrymen at the South had not failed to appreciate the magmanimity of that great heart whose throttings were so soon togaese. I have always thought that that last year of his life was the meet heroic of all. His found that his family that he loved so much were lift in pecury and want. To die thus would make his life a fai me. He summoned once more his own life, and to make over the profite of that work to his family, and all through that year, holding off death at arms! length, he penned some of the most glorious chapters of all American history. [Applause.] At last, on Micrigero's mountain tog, as fairedly half way on his way to heaven, with no more fair of death on that and of suffering than on the fidid of hattle at pence with his follow-man, at rest with void, his spirit passed away. At last he was permitted to have pence. Then the Ling his country, which he had may permitted to have some, it has the man fit felt that his cirong arm was no longer there to sustain it, it was the near he he had never pencing for the trade of method and rever provided in his presence, dropped to half-mark, as if it felt that his cirong arm was no longer there to sustain it, it was the near he he had never he called from the memory of these who participated. It was on lectoration day, the latent time. We there had not need from the memory of these who participated. It was on Precontion day, the last he will have be nearly so the heat he may have been him to selve the market of the heat his fame? No, indeed; his reputation has been too deeply rooted ever to be form from its place

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CHAPTER VIII.

SECTION I.—GENERAL AND STATISTICAL BY HERBERT LANG. GOLD AND SILVER PRODUCTIONS.

We are told that the total production of Risho's placers for the past twenty-three years has resulted the astounding sum of \$70,000,000, of this \$20,000,000 have been taken from the guiches and flats of Idaho City and its yicinity, in eighteen years. In other words, the localisation of the property of the control of ities of Boise Basin, Quartzburg, Idaho City, Placerville, Pioneerville and Banner are sup-nosed to have yielded a million per year for wenty years. Hardy less rich were the re-downed camps of Ora Fino, Elk City, Florence, Miller's, Warren's, and the bars of the Clearwa-ter and Saimon. But save as matters of history these facts have no further interest for human-Er inasmuch as a great part of the sources of BARITE this wealth are practically exhausted. There still remain, however some good but limited and isolated tracts of gravel to which the attention of miners is being gradually directed. Thus a slight rush of miners took place lately to the head of the Payette, whence new discoveries were reported. The importance of the find has pot yet been made known. It is likewise very probable that the placers of Koolenni county will be found to be extensive. Thus far there is no precise information concerning them, but a good number of men are said to be making wages on Priests or Vermillon river, which flows from Lake Kaniku Bito the Pend d'Urelle. Should prospectors proceed there they cannot go amies, as the lode deposits of that country are unprospected, but still are known to be very abundant; so if the placers should prove unproductive there will be a more certain resource in quartz mining. As to the Boice Basin, the best authorities say that it still coutains 125,000,000 cubic yards of auriforous gravel, some of which can be made to pay if water can be brought to it. and isolated tracts of gravel to which the atten-

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These figures are derived mainly from the government publications and may be regarded in one sense as authentic. Those for 1485 were compiled by H. F. Wild, assayer of the United States assay office at Boise, who also gives the lead production of the three lead production gounties. They are: Alturas, \$488,185; Custer, \$67,825; Lembt, \$53,044; total; \$639,058. This settlement of doubt was based more the market estimate no doubt was based upon the market value of lead in New York—the usual basis of such estimates. In considering the lead product we should not overlook the fact that lead in duct we should not overlook the fact that lead in base builton in the mines of Julho or elsewhere is n very different matter from pure pig lead in New York City. In fact, the lead in builton at Wood river is not worth over 2 cents per pound, or less than half the usual price of the refined metal. For the real 1886 it is likely that as regards the three counties the flagures will not be materially changed; but a new producer, Shestines county, having entered the field, the larritorial aggregate will undoubtedly be greater than ever bufore. The gross lead production of the Wandher mines, the only ones which have shipped any ore worth mentioning, will probably amount to 8000 tons of lead, their shipments being at the rate of twenty-eight tons per day, for six months, of a material that will produce, allowing for loss in smelting, 60 per cent, of lead. This amount, at 4% cents, the now ruting price for lead, would be, deducting first the customary loss of 30 per cent, in refining, 8:59,100. Consequently, it follows that for this year the two great mines of Vardner are actually funishing 30 per cent, of the gross lead product of all daths.

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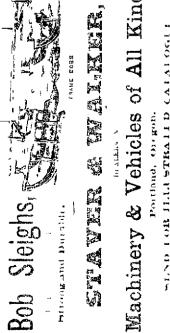
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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1884. PORTLAND'S WATER PROBLEM.

There has been from the first organization of the water committee of fifteen a disposition on the part of a considerable number of persons to attack it as "a body of wealth; citizens, setf-appointed and self-perpetuating, and without rescoreibility to the people." It has been said that they propose "to take it upon themselves to tharge consumers of water whatever they think ht, without allowing the consumers anything to

nte that the whole thing was a job devihas "bolidced" the water company out of its property, virtually robbing that company in order that the committee may have means of es-

no difficulty in seeing that the committee thus the has acted in a way that has promoted the interests of the people of Portland. The results show it. They who complain that the committee is "into responsible to the people" do not realize what responsible to the people" do not realize what responsible to the people" would give us a committee or commission responsible to or controlled by political bosses and managed in party interests. The highest degree of responsibility to the people consists in a sense of constability to the people consists in a sense of interposing partican claims or pther extraneous buterposing partiasa claims or other extraneous conriderations. Is not a committee like this more likely to be responsible to the people in the true and higher sense of the term than a body of

on with construction in the pipe into fact.

Run.or not. This is a question for careful deliberation. Construction of the pipe line would add about \$30,000 a year to the total sum to be add about say, water rates. It is orged, on the other hand, that after the pipe line has been put into operation there will be a very considerable saving of money in delivery of water into the city, since gravitation will deliver it without cost, while pumping requires expenditure force and money through consumption of fuel, and further outlay in maintenance of men and machinery. It is urged further that after the pipe line is laid there ought to be no cost, or but little cost for maintenance and repairs of the same for many years; and again, that inasmuch as the pipe line will deliver which at a hight of meanly 300 feet above the river level at Portland, it will formula a more efficient fire service for the whole city than can possibly be had through the whole city into an expected be at a mixing a the present works, since the cost of raising a large volume of water to this hight by pumps would be too considerable to be entertained. Undoubtedly, however, it will be possible to have Willemette water at cheaper rates than

Bull Ran water. If we stop where we are we shall have an interest charge of \$25,000 a year to meet; if we go to Bull Run we shall have an interest charge of \$60,000 a year to meet. It is claimed, however, that the cost of operating, ander the pumping system, will be much wor ear in fire service could be effected upon deliv Run pipe line, would be minimized. Further, it is urged that there would soon he a bandsome

All this is proper subject of inquiry and discussion; and there are yet other considerations that weigh upon the minds of some of the committee, perhaps all of them. Investigation of the sources of water supply available for Portland has shown that Bull Run is the stream from which such a may be of the sources of the sources of the supply of one water can be all from which such supply of pare water can best be obtained. It is a mountain stream, whose water will never be disturbed or poliuted by elevation will give it a strong and steady flow to Portland. The rights which the committee have acquired there, if the pipe line is not con-structed, will necessarily be abandoned; and stracted, will necessarily be absoluted. If this the committee feels is a serious matter. If these rights are abandoned new can they be ac-quired again? It is not likely they can be, except at great cost. Again, the committee advertised for bids for the pipe line, and tenders were made. If now the committee should show no disposition to go on, it would be said that bids tendered in good faith were not treated in good faith; that the city had availed itself of the knowledge received from bidders, and was not acting honorably; and therefore when blds were called for at a fattre time responses could not be expected. But before any contract can be awarded for the pine, line—should it be the desire of the committee to go on with it authority must be had from the legislature for isrue of additional bonds to the amount of \$500,000 to all The question now ir, shall this authority be should have cheaper water for a time by reeting where we are; we should have better water room, and ullimately no doubt as cheap water, by going to Bail Run. The interest of the com-mittee in this problem is precisely the interest of chizens in general. It is neither greater nor less. The present purpose of THE OBESONIAN is simply to state the case as it finds it and upon such information as it is ably to obtain, leaving to the development of further inquiry the decision as to what course would be the better one for the city to adopt. It is well in such matters to avoid the possible error of basty judgment open incomplete information

Mr. Powderly, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, again shows the good sense and excellent judgment which he has so often and excellent judgment which he has so often exhibited heratofore, by declining to take put in a meeting at Philadelphia to convert the labor organizations of the city into a political party, and by giving good counsel against all movements of the kind. He says he deems it to he his duty to do all he can to keep the order over which he has been chosen to preside out of the fide of partisan politics, and that he tubends to address to the resolution. These are wise words ofhere to this resolution. These are wise words. Workingmen, by holding aloof from organiza-tion for political purposes, and by acting with or through the recognized political parties as

used has often been given by Similar good counsel has often been given by Powderly. We recall what he said on one occasion to a body of men who proposed to sustain a strike by employing violance, if need be, to prevent other workmen from taking the places they had abandoned. "If you do this," said he, "knoops, will be sent to suppress you. How can reulight them with empty hand?"

And if you don't fight them and aversoom taking.

how can you execute your propositions." This was good counsel, of which there is too little on most occasions of the kind.

GOLD BUG VS. JUNE BUG.

The correspondent who periodically calls The Ohegorian the friend of the "gold bug," because The Oregorian, in all honesty and intelligence, refuses to worship the "sliver call," reminds one of a June bug which flies wildly at every flaming lare, butts its head against the wait, drope to the floor, crawle about blindly until it gains strength to take another flight, then starts for the same old delusive light, butts its head against the same wall, tumbles again to the floor, and repeats this process until it is too feeble to fix, or until sambody, annoyed by its luzzing, stays on the June bug. The Oraconal and thinks even a gold bug better than a silly June bug, that is, the buzzing, blundering, po-GONIAN LIBES even agoin one best that as young bog, that is, the buzzing, blundering, political nightfu of the period, flying at every false light and butting his brains out against every dad wall. The trouble with our June bug financier is that he atterly ignores the facts. financier is that he atterly ignores the may be "gold bug" of Wall street would throw up his hands to-day for Himitable silver, herouse free silver is the same to his as plenty of greenbacks. It stands for an era of infiation when the Wall Street "gold bug" sucks the cyster dry and the wage-earner has to sucks the dister dry and the wage-carden has be content with the shells. The wage-harders of this country, not its "gold bugs," own the wast mass of our federal bonds that will remain uncalled after October 1, 1887. Of the \$250,000,-000 4% per cents that are not due until 1891, less than \$40,600,600 are on deposit as security for tank circulation. These bonds, and \$728,000 ,000 of 4 per cetts due in 1907, are beid by sav-logs bat ke, that hold them as security for the small accumulations of wage-earners, or are held by women, by trust estates, by a vast variety of people who are not "gold bugs," have no interest in "gold bugs," and are the first to suf-fer when the Wall Street gold bug inflates the

unsettles values and depresses industry or trade.
There are 1,200,000 depositors in the New York
savings banks owning \$53,00,000, whose secarity rests chiefly on the federal bouds held by the banks. These are part of the mighty army of petty wage earning "gold bugs" who would suffer a depreciation of \$190,000,000 under consuffer a depreciation of \$100,000,000 under continued colunge of the silver dollar, should that coin become the commonly accepted standard of value; and these same small depositors are the "gold bugs" who would also suffer further loss when depreciation in the purchasing power of money, would be met by advance in the price of goods. This would not bother the Wall street "gold bug," recouping himself by epeculation, but it would pinch the little wage earning "gold bug" who practically owns the boods. And if he had to take his interest and principal in depreciated silver, the petty wage earning "gold bug" would probably come to the conclusion that our June bug financier was not a philosopher, but the incondiary cler was not a philosopher, but the incendiary enemy of the working people. It is easy to see how debtors and speculators would gain by let-ting the cheaper money sit on the box and ditch the treasury team by driving out the dearer money; but what would become of the great mass of wage earning people who are not spec-ulators and yet are out of dabt and have a little money at stake on the good falla and good sense

total seven million shares of the banks are hald by 223,000 people, more than half of whom own ten shares or less. Here is another army of petty, wage earning, or dependent "gold bugs, whose interests would be damaged by silver in thitun. Every man of some knows that since 220,000 persons represent \$750,000,000 of bank stock, and half of them bold the shares or less a great many of the national bank "gold bugs"

the law of its issue can be legally, equitably and justly redeemed in after coin." we have something to say. The persons who deny that the faith of the untion is pledged to pay the bonds in gold or its equivalent point to the provision of law that the bonds shall be paid "in coin," and In the fact, that the silver dollar of 41216 grains was a coin of standard value, and a legal lender in 1870, in justification of the proposition to pay the debt in silver. This ignores entirely the plain intent of the lawmakers, which is always the first question in seeking to ascertain the nearing of a law. That he, it is a first question with courts not presided over by fools or knave, or with putieus or individuals who have any man ever creeps out of the pant meaning or contract by pleading a quibble in defense of a broken promise. It is plain beyond any dispute that it was the intention of congress in passing the refunding act to provide for the payment of the new Issue of bonds in gold cuin. Both the friends and the enemies of the act at the time of its passage of the act at the time of its passage proclaimed that they so understood this to be the object and effect of the bill. The greenback leaders based their opposition to the pending bill on the ground that it clearly bound the government to puy principal and interest of the bonds in gold. This purpose and understanding were officially proclaimed by "the secretary of the treasury in a letter to the funding agents, and in undire advertisements, and, as a result. and in public advertisements; and, as a result. the government was able to borrow money at 4, and afferward at 3, per cent., Instead of par-ing 7 and 6 per cent., as formerly, thus eaving to the people millions of dollars yearly interest. The sole and sufficient consideration for this exchange of high-rate for low-rate bonds was that

1876. There had not been strongly after reduction the beginning of the government down to 1876 to pay our extremth part of the interest a one up on the public debt in that year. The principal of the deat in 1876 was \$2,331,169,956 and the interest charge \$1,237,063, while the entire legal tender silver colonge down to 1873 was that a little rising \$8,680,960. Four years after the funding arthus passed, when the revised statutes declared that "The silver coins of the United Status declared that "The silver coins of the United States shall be legal tender at their nominal value for any amount not exceed a five dollars in any one payment." Secretary Manning, in his first report, said: "It may be doubted whether more than five silver dollars were in company with one another anywhere within the United States." The few silver within the United States." The few silver dollars in existence were held at a promium of 2% per cent, at the time when congress declared the honds should be paid "in coin of the standard value." These facts hare been recited over and over aga u by the friends of honest money in congress, by more than one secretary of the treasury and by every intelligent and honest journal in the country. The unanthous view is that it is absurd under the then state of facts that congress in 1870 intended to use silver n that to s middle the state and the that congress in 1970 intended to use silver a paying the bonds or that the purchaser who

deniar is a man whose philosophy of national and individual good faith and equity is not above that of a pirate, and barely on the level with that of a pickpocket. Our correspondent probably don't know the facts. He is only a since bug flying wildly at the bewildering biaze of the "gold bug."

must democratic papers talk about the Caveland administration and its effect upon their party. Thus the Louisville Courier-Journal party. Thus the Louisville Courier-Journal says that though Mr. Cheveland may be renominated, the democrate must know that be is with them heartily and in good faith, or they may not care to re-elect him. "Between a may not see to re-one than my more to re-one than republican," it continues, "we should prefer our chance in the future in a square hund-to-hand light on principle with the republican. getting with our victory, if we should win a victory, a change of public pelicy, that to excut a precartona milk-and-water servicade to a fast-and-loose, pig-and-puppy, now-you-seo-il and now-you-don't, too-good-to-be-honest, and ton-great-to-be-neeful administration, of cheap-label extension received hand sourced. John statesmen, wearing second-hand apparel and pinchbeck jaweiry." This is much more energedic than elegant, but it seems to relieve the democratic mind.

ONE PROPICY. The earthquake relief committee of Charleston has rendered its report. The total fund received by the committee and by other parties i estimated at \$515,000. The inflicial committees alone received over \$550,000! The following is a list of the contributions received by the execu-

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tive committee by states and countries:

It will be noticed that of this sum the states composing the Southern Confederacy con-tributed but about \$98,000, and yet this is not surprising, for all the great cities of the nation, save New Orleans are at the North. tributions of the Southern horder states, like Pel-nware, Kentacky, which includes Louisville, and notably Missouri, which includes the great and wealthy city of St. Louis, are rather niggardly. The city of Washington alone gave more than the old Southern cities of St. Louis and New Orleans put together. California gave more than any Southern state, and Oregon, with a small population gave mo e than the total con-ulbutions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas and West Virginia, and singly gave more than did either Belaware, Colorado, Wisconsia, Indiana, Missouri or Mississippi. Minnesota, including two cities that together boast 800,000 people. gave but \$145 more than Oregon. The most generous states North were New Jersey, Con-necticut and Massachuestts. The most generous state South, in proportion to her wealth and population, was South Carolina, that gave mor even than theorgia, the surpire state of her sec-tion, and her next neighbor. North Carolina, a poor state, gave nobly, althost as much as Geor-gie. The contributions from New York city counted to \$152,672 is. Philadelphia cou tributed \$52,221 34, Boston \$76,900, and Balti more \$17,900. The total osses by earthquake were \$5,007,000; the total losses by cyclone in 1885, \$1,500,000. Total loss \$6,500,000. Relief fund, \$200,000; loss of corporations and indi

viduals, \$5,700,000. This munificent contribution by the American people has saved 2700 families, representing 13,-000 souls, from utter dest tution; has given them food, fire, shelter and clothing. The unappropriated balance in the hands of the relief com mittee amounts in round numbers to \$185,000.
Of this sum \$86,000 will be reserved for completing and perfecting the rallef work. Far more than the apparent surplus is useded for nore than the apparent surphis is assessed public purposes. The committee accordingly recommend that \$100,000 be specially deposited to be applied hereafter to the rebuilding of the public school buildings, the orghan home, the Old Folks' home, and other "charity expendi-tures for the poor."

Let no one say after this that we are not one

people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the great lakes to the guil. The Charleston News

great lakes to the guil. The charieston News and Courte eloquently age:
Surely the city is sanctified by the universal good will of mankind. No other city on the continent has been so sorely smitten, and none other has been so shigled out as the object of tender gractomeness and pathetic pity. The old solders of the Union vied with the Confederate veterans in the Union vied with the Confederate veterans in bastening in the succor of Charleston. The very tents which had, years gone by, sheltered our armed opponents, became arks of safety for the wives and children of "the good old rebals" of this Palmetto city. The whole story will never be told in fitting terms. Nor tongue nor pen can ever fell, in the beauty of its tolmess, what solace was given, what strength was inspired by the knowledge that sectional lines had been obliterated at least and forever; that the war was over; that the at and forever. that the war was over: that bloody chasm was bridged by charity and love, and that the only strife remaining was in the contes for supremacy in the beneficent work of giving food to the hangry and shelter to the homeless.

To-day THE OREGONIAN concludes its review of the gold and silver mines and mining pros-pects of the Northwest. The extent of the whole review has exceeded sixty closely printed columns, constituting by far the most origin's, comprehensive, exleaded and exact survey ever made of the mines of the Northwest. This review has shown how broad a basis there is here for development of a great mining indus-try, and has pointed out the way to a source of wealth of widch too fittle account has bitherto been taken. The field is here, and an intelligent energy will develop it. Portland's relations to the subject, including her opportunities and re-sponsibilities cannot be too exmestly pressed upon the amention of her citizens.

Perry & Ca., the well known stove foundsraof Albany, will a overtheir entire plant to Slegin Phisburg, near Challamonga, Tenn., and a Chatumongs disputch says this is one of several similar movements in the same cirection. The com-puty employs from 500 to 1000 men, and Alba-py's I as Is a great Southern gain. The Albanta Coral indion saya:

In the past five years Atlanta has nearly doubled her shots and factories, their member increasing from has to acc. We have nearly trebled the capital [pyested, the figures rising from \$2,468,456 for s 100,000. Five years ago we had 3665 employes in Section. Free years ago we not soot employes in our shorts and factories, and now have soft. We paid \$2,225,000. This prowth would be surprising in two years of unbroken prosperity. At least three of the five years have been years of univer-sult detection.

The remarkable fact was stated by Senator Sherman in a recent speech on the tariff question, that after all the talk of democratic statesmen on the tariff the only reduction that has been made during the last tweive years took place during the only two years of that time when the republicans controlled the bouse of representatives. The statement is entirely cor-rect. Our democratic brothren don't keep their promises and pledges. Int't it about time that the democratic party substituted a programme for a rame? If it doesn't it will have short iease of power.

Gen. John Beatty of Columbus, Ohio, discussing recently the wisdom of forming a labor party, said: "We have two parties now com-posed of workingmen, the republican and the democratic. There are not enough non-worker in this country to make a political party and never will be. There are very few rich men who did not begin life in poverty and succeeded by hard work and close living."

Prof. Summer of Yale has written a reply to the question, "What makes the rich richer and the poor poorer?" for the Fopular Science Monthly. The question, says the Boston Globs, assumes too much. Many of the rich of 1885 are the poor of 1885, and rice versa.

THE HAIGHTS OF LABOR.

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THE BRIDGE—The second span of the Morrison street bridge was swung yesterday, and the false work will be removed forthwill. The stone "rest" pler at the east end of the draw was finished yesterday, and construction of the third span will be commenced at once, and it will be completed in about ten days. A force is at work on the approach at the foot of Morrison street. Iron cylinders have been put down through the whalf near the edge, which are being filled with stone, and rows of stout posts are being set on to soproot the approach, which heing filled with stone, and rows of stont posts are being set up to support the approach, which will be on a level with the upper wharves on each side. The approach from Morrison street will consist of two roadways sixteen feet in width, between which will be a passage to the lower wharves eighteen feet in width. On on heide of the approach will be a sidewalk five feet in width. The rest pier at the west and of the draw and the pivotal gier will soon be completed, and if the draw arrives soon the bridge will be completed before any injunction can be served or any boatile legislation had. When it is done it will probably stand, unless it proves to be an obstauction.

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The Willamette at Corvalits —Several days ago it will be remembered the statement was made that the people of Corvallis for some time had been disturbed by the fear that the river was likely to leave the old channel and out the town off from the advantages of first navigation, and that the matter had been brought to the notice of our representatives at Washington, the senate having passed a readintion introduced by Dolph directing the secretary of war at the earliest possible day to cause an examination of the Willamette at Corvalits to be made, and if impairment of the channel is threatened, to submit an estimate of the cost of work necessary to retain the river in the old channel. The Albany Herald says Mai) W A Jones, of the U S corps of civil engineers was in the city yesterday, on his way to Corvalite for the purpose of making the necessary axamination of the river at that place and ascertain the true impairment of the channel

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and until late last night the office of the West Slowe was thronged with anberribers who were anxious to secure the beautiful engraving of Mt. Hood unfolded To still further accommodate the city subscribers, the number will not be put in the mail till Friday. The office will be kept open till 9 o'clock to-night for the benefit of those who cannot call in the day time. All not called for before Friday will be sent in the day diverse the picture being folded. The engraving of Mt. Hood is the most elegant piec of work ever executed on the Pacific coast, and a more beautiful supplement was never issued by any purification. The illustrations of the holiday bundler are numer use and beautiful all of them printed in several colors. There are few put lications in the United States which can compare in artistic merit with the West State, and certainly none on the Pacific coast.

Missing Chicks—Hon W. J. McCannell, of Merc w., Idaho, on arriving here yesterday.

frem a visit to his old home in Yambil county, received a dispatch from his partner at Moscow stating that he had received a letter from Colosgo which should have contained two checks for \$8690 each, but that the envelope had been opened somewhere on the way and the checks abstracted Mr McConnell at once telegraphed to the bank it incago and hearned that the checks had been properly forwarded, and later he was notified that duplicate checks had been issued and would be forwarded, and later he was notified that duplicate checks had been issued and would be forwarded at once From this it is interred that the missing checks had not been presented for farment by the person who took their from the streke. It they have been paid the bank will probably be the losser However Mr McConnell will feel easier when he receives his checks and the money for them.

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companies should put on the "Mascot' now, for turkies are plentiful and are making their

ing for several years according to the Pacific coset. He came across the continent with the primitive ox tann, forty two years ago, setting in 0 regon in the fall of 1814. He has resided in the state ever since, and was widely known, honored and respected. He was in the seventy third year of his age at the time of hy death. Among his children are Jacob Hopar, key, lawyer, of Spokane Falls. Thomas 8 Hower of Wasco county, and Mrs. E. Killin, of Portland.

STOPANE PALLS TO THE PROPT -In the win dew of J k (111 & (1) s book store is exhibited a large double page engrating of the city of spokane Itile, she wing the falls the most mag licent water power in the west, in the fire it cent water power in the west, in the fire in the December number of hims Itile saw in the December number of hims Itile saw if the same in the December with many other has west flyoring the bis number of this now popular magazine will show to the world what we admined his number of this now popular magazine will show to the world what we admined the Lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 the Lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity curing the piece jour 1 two lills and vicinity an

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As Ober on Box 2—There has just seased

a promer of all workman of the commercial national bank in this city

"citer Pearth —James Mady, a well known rectaurant man of Albany, due suddenly Toes day afternoon, from a stroke of cerebral apo plexy Deceased was born in England in 1813 He come to America at the ago of 17, and for several years was an officer on the Pacific Mail company's steamenty line between Panama and San Francisco. He had lived in this state for seventeen years, and for twolve years had been a resident of Albany He was a member of the orders of Odd Fellows and Wortingmen and had acquired considerable properly. He was childless, but saves a wife and many friends to mourn his senden death.

Coming Over.—Miss Winston has many ad

mourn his sudden death

COMING OVER.—Miss Winston has many ad
mirers among the Vancouver people, and they
will occupy considerable room at the New Market on Saturday The Lurline will leave that
place at 6 P. M. Saturday, and the purser will
see that all get good seats.

Converge Company

LOCAL AND (ENERAL, CLAITON'S WOORD, -Chayton, the burglar who was shot in the leg by detective Simmons, is recovering from the wound slowly, and is now able to walk quite well. In convenation with a reporter of The Oberonian yesterilay, he said he wound run considerable, and that the builet had not yet been extracted. When saked if he was sure of this, he said, "Yes, they probed for the builet but didn't get it, and the doctor said he would have to cut considerable before he could remove it. 'Clayton spoke as if it didn't concern him much whether the builet was in or out, and was told he would receive medical at tendance if it was fourd increases.

CAUSE OF PHIL HOL AND'S DEATH -Dr A D Bevan has made an autopsy of Philip Holl lands brain and found that the skull had been land a brain and found that the shull had been fractured just above the base of the brain. A small piece of bone, no larger than the end of a man a thumb, was braken off on the maide of the skull. The entire fracture united exacpthis annel hone. It pressed negtines the brain and caused an abores, from which he died. It lay directly between the optic nerves, and brought about the loss of sight.

CCUTY JAH INMATES—Yeslerday the Multi-nomal county pail contained 37 prisoners, in carcerated for the following offenses Assault carcerated for the following oneness Assaults and battery 3, burglary 3, keeping bawdy house 1, smcking opinm 1, larceny 12, selling fiquor to Indians 3, indecent exposure of person 1, coun terforting 1, murder 1, assault with dangerous weapon 2, fraudulently entering government lands 2, embezzlement 1, rape 1, sodomy 1, will ness 1 perjury 1, obtaining money under false preteness 1, defacing a building!

AFFROWED BY THE PRESIDENT A recent issue of the New York Course of Edits First

issue of the New York Courses de Et its [1) publishes the announcement that the president has approved the appointment of H. F. Tyeon, French vice consul, to succeed Mans A. Labbe, whose illness necessitates his relinquishing the office. The papers will pass through the French consul's office at San Francisco, causing some delay in reaching the new appointee.

some delay in teaching the new appointee.

A LASTING PRESENT—One of our large firms have recently presented their office employed with a membership in the Young Men s Christian association which secures them the use of their fine gymnasium, baths, entertainments, evening classes, amosement parlots and many other privileges for one year Other house could not do better than follow their example. CHRISTMAS AT ALBINA.—The Albina brass this may at Albina.—Into hold mass band will give heir first anniversary ball at Tivoli hall, December 24 No pains will be spared in making everything pleasaut, especially to those coming from other towne. Music will be furnished by Applehoff & Hodgson's orthestre.

Proceeding.

Figuress Good —In his rounds yesterday an OREGONIAN representative found the stores crowded, particularly Olds & Summers, who could not give time to talk advertising. They make a fine display this year.

PERSONAL

My L. A Leomis of North Beach, was in the city resterday.

Hou T H Tongue of Washington county, was in the city resterday on legal business.

Rev Warren H Landon, of Palmyra, New York, paster-elect of Calvary church, is expected to strive here Friday, January 7.

J M. Garrison arrived here resterday from a three months trip through Eastern Oragon. He will resume its auther as reacher in the Pac ficulty at Porest (cove after the helidays).

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of further that the day was the best the first Oraing some special ofters and the presents, iven free of a better variety. The original brau his fa3 I first and the second louse is 3 Wash naton Fig largains in lighter fine shoes and shippers at the Bros 21. Burst street, near Main

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NEW TRIAL ASKED.

Grounds upon which Dan Moran the Convicted Mardorer, Wants Another Hearing T D Chamberlin and R. & Morrow, attor neys for Dan Moran, convicted of the murder of Frederick Kalesuba, yesterday filed a motion for a new trial. It is based on the following Sisters,

First—Insufficiency of the evidence to justify the verdict. insufficiency of the evidence to justify the verdict of marder in the first degree. Insufficiency of the evidence to corroborate the confessions of the defendant. Insufficiency of the evidence to justify any verdict against the delardent.

confessions of the defendant. Insunctionary of the evidence to justify vary verdict against the defendant.

Serond—Errors of law occurring at the trial and excepted to by the defendant. Error of the court in admitting the confession of the defendant. Fror by the court admitting evidence of morphine having been conveyed from Dr. Parker to James Kelly, notwithstanding the facthat no conspiracy was established. Fror of the court in allowing the confession of the defendant to be used an evidence of a conspiratly. Error of the court in admitting testimony that the deceased took two dollars from deceased while deceased was askeep on the sofa in James Turk's hotel. Error of the court in reading to the jury that whole of sections 505 and 507 of the criminal code, without explaining to the jury that parts of those sections were inapplicable to this case. Error of the court in refusing defendant's motion for a non-soit because of a variance between the proof and the indictment. Third—Irregularities in the proceedings of the court. Irregularity in the court in receiving a communication from the jury white deliberating on their verdict, and replying thereto without defendant's counsel being informed thereof.

The motion is to be argued before Judge Stearns January? Time to file a bill of exceptions was extended until January 10.

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companies are plentiful and are making their awestest gobble, gobble, on every hand. The ax of the ford high turkey evectationer is swinging day and night, and the plump bodies of his victims are being exposed in every market place. These remains are being tenderly cared for by our citizene, who pack thom home in vast numbers. It looks as if a good many boys this year were going to eat so much turkey that they won the able to eat any plum pudding at all. There is also a plenty of geess which with sage and ingine are not bad muck a muck and are preferred by some to the less cleaginous but more gorgeously plumaged turkey.

DEATH OF JACOR HOOVIR—I ast Sunday morning Jacob Hoover died at his home near Hillsboro Mr Hoover's death was not unlooked for He bad been sick for a long time, and his last illness had been preceded by a gradual fall ing for several years. Jacob Hoover could well lay claim to being one of the ploneers of the Packers of

the returned a verdect of guilty

'As Onke on Hoa?'—There has just issued from the government press at Washington's bock of 100 pages, treating of the "comparative Anatomy of the Teeth of the vertebrith." The work is exhiustive and pri tosely llustrated, and of high scientific value. It has indeed been adopted as a text book in the more thorough schools of dentistry. It will be of interest in Oregon that the author is an Oregonian—Jacob I. Wortman, A. M., M. P., anatemist to the inted states army medical museum at Washington. Dr. Wortman was born and grew up to manhood at Canemah, near Oregon ity and is a brother of Mr. Wortman of the Commercial national bank in this city.

'Clives Death —James Mady, a well known.

see that all get good sears.

CHRISTEAS CANTATA.—To-morrow evening at Grace-church the cantata, "Catching Kris Kringle," will be rendered by members of the Sunday school. A most sujoyable entertainment is assured all who attend. Admission, 25 cents.

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Her. Samuel Longfellow has meanthed an early production of his famous brother and given it to the public in Wite Acai c. It was printed in his 14th year in the Butland Gazette of Newsember 17, 1820, and is as follows:

THE NATILE OF LOYELL'S POND Cold, cold is the north wind and rule is the blast That sweeps like a hurricane londly and fast, As it means through the tail waving pines ione and Great Sighs a requiem sad o'er the warrior s bier The war whoop is still and the savage's yell Has sunk into silence along the wild dell The din of the battle, the tumult is o'er And the war clarlob 8 voice 19 heard now no more

The warriors that fought for their country and bled Have sunk to their rest, the damp earth is their No stope tells the place where their askes repose Nor points out the spot from the graves of the

They died in their glory surrounded by fame and victory's loud from their death due proclaim. They are dead, but they live in each patriot s breast Aud their names are cograved on Honor a bright crest.

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BY MRS PURTON T HARTISTS, MILL DE FES 100948 - 146

It was hir h ger h (or rh, who felici tated himself that (I'ri this she il) fill out in the middle of the winter ' because it the most dead unconfortable time of the jear. If Sir logir had undertaken to confront an American Christmas h, would have seen no reason to modure his statement. What has become of Christmas in New York? It is the dullest most forcid jecason of festivity we have. We set about making the most assiduous preparations for its celebration during the preceding months. We order all the Christmas in nunis from our booksellers and our houses are overflowing with high rolored amplease antity odorous lithographs of Jaglish manor houses luried in snow of Luglish robins with the reddest possible because it is generally cone eighted the image of our Line. We force large staks of wood into Princess lad now had her time lastness in a should a conquering queen. After the first hard class and demure and with one and then came. Laby Christmas in the should a conquering queen. After the first hard the military and the first house preciding the complete. She work is truck dress and her mack booxed in did track that this shight wont on the state of the startled broast brown her bere arms an I clasped bands her mack booxed in did tracking as mility is those preciding time. For the first long is much superior with the two truck dress and her mack booxed in did tracking as mility is those preciding time. For the first larger in military without whom I will pose no well regulated to the unsward time the times and it is appeared to the times and the time and the first thouse preliments are of the times and the time and there were no well the times and the time and the times and the time and the rince for the first larger making the most is those preciding time. The times are times and the times is "the most dead unconfortable time of And the control of th We force large stacks of wood into our city fireplaces which invariably make them smoke We bestow huge portions of plum pudding upon our inno long Next hate who cannot find a fit-

two lengths of scarlet and of amber bro all picked up in venue the year before with no notion what to do with him, supplying in this case just the needed note of color for foothghts we used the or eight burn landerns with reflectors focused, by experiment, upon the faces of the actor. The class frames made them perfectly safe and the dark sides turned toward the authence, were furthermore yould from sight by a strip of black material all of which could be usely removed after the performance. The first series of tableaux was confined to single figures a method I have screak times adopted with success to avoid the tedions

single figures a method I have several times adopted with success to avoid the technosis waits in which I trelly sympathize with any audience. The carpentar made for us a large oblong frame of int pine boards. Had there been him he maght have guided it, but we were satisfied with a couple of coats of gold finded naint. Over this was stretched black tarlatan and it was fixed in place a little back upon the stage to the center, the intervening spaces at the sides and that across the top screened by but maroon drapery after the fashion of the art galkeries where they have a masterpiace to exhibit. When the night came and we assembled in the greenroom at the hour appointed (to our credit be it eard) the large drawing-room was filled with guests, most of the house party heing impressed into service behind the scenes. Our curtains were parted five minutes after the lifteen manufes grace ullowed to diners out and to producers of tableaux. A low, sweet strain producers of tableaux A low, sweet strain came from the piano, hidden behind plants from the conservatory in a corner near the stage Somebody, also hidden, read a

stanza of Tennyson a lines on 'Airy Fairy

Flitting fairy I ilian.
When I ask her II she love me
Clasp her tiny hands above me
Laughing all she can Our Lilian, who was the daintiest li the Our Lilian, who was the daintiest li the blonde in a Gainsborough hat and ker b of did not, I am happy to say, laugh all she could, as the result would have been dissipations. She samply stood and looked h witching, and hardly had the applause consequent upon her second emore lied awither the curtinus again opened to a year her successor. Mariana in the Mould learning.

be only said 'My life is dreary
be only said 'My life is dreary He cometh not she said She said 'I am aweary aweary I would that I were dead

I would that I were dead

The picture was a charming one. Maximum in crolle of black gours stoff kneeling in a heritbroken kind of was before a high tacked chair of bluck circled onk. This Mariana - speculty as her superb brown bour that though quit to the ground as shighed. Just as the audience eighed with rift pleasure before asking to have the one repeated, a whisper was beind fro

che che capated, a whisper wis head pro-ceeding from out become to the stage min-ager then coupied in managering a re-flect rilmp cross her contentince. For a chassand, take the leg of this hair off my lair. You dwish you wer do u, to if you knew his much it hair. vest came the Grandener a Daughte A sight to make an old man young

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The effect of Conevra's scene least 2 most the chest was really cute tragic and when it the close of the refruin the dest was some again for a moment with 1 mg of mooninght striking out thandler but so the into play in ever direction.

In the last scene which whom given is a continuing pageant on a larger and costly of the we have set upon the terrace of a but on it eastle, with May-pole dances and a number of beautiful effects in lights and decritions we contented ourselves with resting the little stage as it was from the full room excepting that more frindiar was added fovell an old man, leaning on his stick stands apart from the guists, who im which may have been added to view and his stick stands apart from the guists, who im which may have been added not discussed in the force who is looking and listening. At the kate, of our of the laddes present are two little children who look wondering a the strangiand solitive groups are broken up and everything is in confused eviction in pand everything is in confused eviction in pand everything is in confused eviction in and a yellow briefal well. Lovell, in the certer kieses the veil and holds up his cand to be every

In the 1 st scene of all the stage 18 dark. The company has scattered. At the door where she held her position on taking leave of her friends, (cineva's figure 18 sea, in exactly the same attribute as at that moment as strong a light as can be thrown across her is described in the herowaldress the high backed chair in which the old man is supposed to haddually sit. On the floor fends it knows it is not stretching out his arms imploringly to the vision of his bride. During this scene we used some of the music from "Iriviata" played pain same, with fine affect. The custims art to part for the last limit runned with the strong the strong which is prin sailo, with fine that I be cutting a cit to part for the first me—vanished is the instent of timera. The old n in his lead upon the floor. Once more their frame is heard of 'to' the Misthetoc Bough! and cur thristing table cux are at an end.

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The murder some months ago at Sloux City. Iowa, of key Mr. Haddock occasioned great excitement Haddock was a Methodist preacher and an ardent and aggressive probabilitonist. It was believed that his murder was procured by men connected with the liquor trade, and there was great str about it. Investigation of the crime has not slept, and now at last the threads of the conspiracy that led up to the murder have been followed out and many arrests have been made. A kansas (ity despatch of December 17 gives the

made A kansas (ity dispatch of Descamber I gives this Sykesier (tranda, alias "thatley Gaulers," alias "steamhoat (harley," under agrest for complicity in the Haddock murber, will be taken to 'sloux (ity to night. He made a confession to day, in which be admitted that he was with the conspicators and drank with them. They had agreed to attack Haddock and unother p ominent prohibitionist. Arousd if, he says, fired the shot which killed Haddock. Crit care to dession of his camplicity in the crime is substantially as follows. He easy he was din king heavily of the day of the murder. He was with koembell, is much, Triber, Around et, and others during the afternoon. They were 'cussing' the Rev. Mr. Haddock and other prohibitionists, and said they were running the state and ought to be tarted and feethered, or shorted by the said he would give any of the bigs \$100 per control of the bigs \$100 per control of the high \$100 per control of

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The Seriff at maints this morning extracts of
Tempson's new poem, sent from London by
cable. It is highly interesting on account of its
obscurity. Barely have poets succeeded in be
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hythm which charucterizes this latest production of the baron suggests the passage of a lame
horse over a very rocky road.—Indianapolis Sen
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George V. James 65, H. W. Corbett 150.

That in the year 1883 a suft in equity was sommenced by Bon Holiaday against Joseph Holiaday, in which D. P. Thompson was appointed receiver, and among the property he fook into his possession as such receiver was the shares of Ben Holiaday in the Oregon Transfer company and on the 26th day of May 1885, the said shares of stack of Ben Holiaday were impasserred on the hooks to him (b. P. Thomp-

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That D. P. Thompson subsequently resigned his position as receiver, and Joseph Holladay and George W. Weidler were appointed.

That on the 12th day of August, 1886, Joseph Holladay and George W. Weidler procured the usis chares of stock belonging to Ben Holladay and transferred it on the books to themselves.

That at a meeting of the stockholders held in the first Monday in November, 1886, for the section of directors of said company, Joseph Bolladay and George W. Weidler pretended to have a right to vote Such stock so transferred as stockholders of saffrompany, and pretended to vote for and elect the said Joseph Holladay, George W. Weidler, James Steel, H. W. Corbett and George H. Flanders as directors.

That by the votes of the rangular of the stockholders the following were elected directors of said corporation: Henry Falling, H. W. Corbett, Thomas N. Strong, George H. Flanders and John Klernan.

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snow storm which lasted until after New Year's, 1885. The second night it was played by can-dis-light. The Pyke company is well up in "Boccacio," having produced the opera at the Alcezar, Sen Francisco, and a finished performtiy expected.

This first from the East), Mr. J. W. McConnell, "Mr. J. M. Page, Miss Clare Tempost, Miss Clare Tempost, Miss Examble Page, little Era Whitple, Mr. J. R. Astonic Unristense eve, Christians atternoon and nightly and next Monday night. They will produce a smusical comedy entitled "Jack," the pretty drama of "May Blossom," and a comedy called "Dreams," in all of which Miss Bigger will introduce the latest Eastern songs. A "doll matinee" will be a special feature for Christians day, when every child who attends will freetre a present. As this is a strong, well-balanced company, it will no doubt give estimated and do a large business, especially us Astoniaus have been somewhat neglected of late by theatrical attractions.

This (Laime,—"The Mikudo" continues to

THE CASINO. -- "The Mikade" continues to THE UMSING.—"The mixeds" continues to fraw good houses. Mr. Gerard-Oventry plays Naghl-Poo to-night, Friday and Saturday; and Mr. Pesse assumes the role at Saturday matines and Sunday night. At the matines each child will receive a Japanese doll. Next Monday joight "The Mukatelers."

RECEPTION TO MRS. BIGGS.

U. hall was sullably decorated. The word "Welcome," in ornamental capitals was placed sover; an arch of evergreens. After scripture residing by Dr. Weity, and prayer by Rev. There, and a welcome home soing by Miss Lou Drack and Miss Era Fain, Mrs. Holbrook, vice-president, gave the address of welcome, which was appraciative of Mrs. Rigar's great services to the W. C. T. U., the pride the W. C. T. U. ladies all felt in being so ably represented at the national convention, and the pleasure at her safe return, which will responded to in a very happy manner by Mrs. Riege. A quartette was sung by Prof. and Birs. Miller, Mrs. Fred Price and Miss Wakeman.

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Mrs. Murton then called upon Mrs. Riggs to give some account of her tour East and a report of the national W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Riggs then gave a description of the Central W. C. T. U. at Chicago, showing that they have taken up and carry forward a great many lines of reformatory and educational work, all of which are generously supported by the citizens, some individuals contributing as high as \$200 per morals to their support. She described the personnel of the convention at Minneapolis and made all who heaved her wish they had been them to see the representantly evonen of America. Cannot and England and to hear what they had been them to see the representantly evonen of America. Cannot and England and to hear what they had to say on the living issue of the living age. On the platform were hirs. White, of Eastern Dregon, and other distinguished persons. Mrs. Biggs was presented with fragrant and brilliant progress. Everybody was delighted with her address and wished it had been longer.

Mrs. Riggs had a warp gleasant with, but seems gind to get their known of the Portland friends.

BEVERAL QUESTIONS ASSWERED.

Please state in your paper,
First.—How are the jurors for the United
States count for Oregon obtained?
Second.—Is a member of a fire department of
Astoria, Albuny and other towns, exampt from
U. S. jury duty, like members of the state mil-

Third—What is the difference between U. S.

district court and U. S. circuit court for Oregon? Fourth—Are all U. S. judges appointed for

J. J. WI.A.TON.

[First—A list of 1000 names is selected by two
commissioners, from the assessment rolls of the
various counties in the state. These names are placed in a box and when a ury is wanted it is drawn by the clerk of the court and the mu-shal from this box. Becond—Jarymen in the U. S. courts are sub-

ject to the same qualifications and exemptions as those in the state courts.

Third—The U. S. circuit cour: is superior to

the district court, and may be held by either or all of three person:—the justice of the U. S. su-preme court assigned to this circuit; the circuit preme court assigned to this circuit; the circuit judge of this district and the district judge, The district court is held by the district judge alone,
Fourth—They are appointed for life or during

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Following is the programme for the teachers' institute for the Fifth judicial district to be held at Oregon City, December 27 and 28:

MONDAY—MORNING SESSION—9 O'CLOCK.

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Pennanship—Methods of Teaching.
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Physiology and Hygiete.
General Discussion—What Mostres and Inconvest to Sindy ought to be Appealed to?
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Arithmetic—Methods and Writzen—Methods of.
U.S. History—Methods of Teaching.
Familiar Science in Schools—Methods of,
Exhibitions and Literary Exercises in Public echools.

Chools. General Discussion—Recess or no Recess?

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Address of Welcome—Supt. D. M. Mays, Clacka-insa county
Heyomae—Supt. T. T. Vincent, Washington county.

Music.
Lecture—Prest. J. F. Killis, D. D., Pacific univer-

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Music.
Lecture—Rev. M. L. Rugg, Saicto.

Music.

TURSDAY—MORNING SESSION—2 O'CLOUS.

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APTRIENCON SESSION—1 O'CLOCK.
Drawing in Public Schools.
The Teacher's Vocation.
Geography—Continued.
How to Teach Manners and Morals in Public Schools.

ols. peral Discussion—Orthography—Methods of General Discussion-Orthography—accesses traching.
Instructors—J. Burnham, principal Couch school, Pertiand: Frank Righer, principal Fark schools, Pertiand: J. D. Hawes, principal Hillsboro public schools, Ilon. David Gubser, Washington county; T. H. Crawford, city superintendent public schools, Portland: Latin Royal, principal High school, Portland: Latin Royal, principal Oregon City public schools; H. W. Herron, Multanniah county.
To addition to the above Instructors, saveral ile schools; R. W. Herron, Multananh county.

In addition to the above instructors, several of the leading teachers from Salem, and from Marion. Columbia, Clateop. Washington and Yambili counties will be present and assist in the work of the institute.

The O. & C. railway will make usual reduction to all teachers attending. The hotels will grant reduced rates during the days of the institute.

THE COURTS.

E. S. CHECUIT COURT.

Américan Mottage company vs. Soi King
Demurrer to bill est for Wednesday, January 19.
Wedn. Fargo & Co. vs. O. R. & N. Co. — Injountion dissolved.
United States vs. O. R. & N. Co. — Motion to
strike out set for Wednesday, January 12.

United States vs. O. R. & N. Co.—Motion to strike out set for Wednesday, January 12.

FOLICE CUIET.

Yesterday in the police court Chan How, a Chineste drummer, pleaded guilty to seiling cigars without license, and was fined \$10. How was let off for a nominal sum, for the reason that he said he had only approached one firm, and would take out a license. Four tramps, ragrants, John Eollivan, Jack Fauning, J. H.

Martin and Jerry Daly were convicted of begging from Ben Singleton. They are all new arrivals, Daly got twelve days and the others twenty days each. Murdock Molbonald was tried for assault and battery on Joe Ruccanyche, proprietor of the Occidental restaurant. McDonald explained that he was a man of family and a latler by trade. He had off from a job at his trade two days, to give a fellow workman exhance to earn something, and in order to keep busy accepted a job from Ruccanyich to saw some wood for \$1. On faishing in the evening Ruccanyich objected to the way it was piled. Words followed, resulting in Ruccanyich speaking alsrespectful of McDonald's mother. McDonald eays that he then struck him, and would strike any one who spoke so of his mother. Judge Dement fined McDonald \$5 and then remitted the fine and told him to step out of the dock. John Gilbert forfeited \$5 bail on a charge of drunkenness. Gilbert, whose face was plastered up with sticking plaster, said be get scratched up while trying to survey the sidewalk with his nose. He seemed very much amused over his mishaps. If he is satisfied, it is probable that every body else is.

IKEPECTION ORDERS.

Il Dq'RS 18T INY, 2D BRIG, O. S. M.,
General Orders No. 13.

I. A. E. F. G and K companies, together with
the Regimental band, will assemble, armed and
explipped as for parade, at the Mechanics' payllion
at 8:30 F. M., sharp, Monday, the 27th inst., for
quarterly inspection and muster; this in comultance with regulations issued by his excellency, the
governor, dated July 31, 1865.

11. H company will assemble at its armory in
Asteria, Oregon, Thursday, the 30th inst., at 8 F.
M. strined and equipped as for parade, for quarterly inspection and muster. armed and equipped as for parade, for quar-y inapection and muster. I. Muster rolls, property and financial returns applicate will be made up to and including Decomber 31, 1886.

IV. The monthly drill reports of the respective companies must be forwarded to these headquarters and the respective companies must be forwarded to these headquarters and the second secon

lers on or before the 10th day of each month. Obedence to this order will be enacted.
V. Lieut. D. C. Southworth and Lieut, and Actmg Adjutant E. R. Adams are hereby appointed
members of the board of officers.
VI. Private L. C. Jones is hereby appointed acting inspector of rille practice.
VI. Sergits. H. H. Wendling and C. P. Drown,
of E company, are hereby reduced to the ranks for
neglect of day.
Eff. C. C. MERGILL.
Ey order. L. LIEUT. COL. MERGILL.
Ey. R. ADAMS, First Lieut, and Act. Adjt.

CORVALLIS NOTES.

CORVALLIR, Dec. 21.
The county jail has four occupants for the winter.

Mr. Ala Harris and wife of Yaquina City, spent several days in the city last week.

Extensive decorations are being made in the various churches for the coming Christmas feetivities.

Justice Rubert Johnson, our efficient justice of the peace, has gone to Eugene for a few days on business.

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Hon. Sol Hirsch of Portland, who has been in the city for two weeks on business, returned home to-day.

The erection of a passenger depot for the Oregon Pacific railroad will be commenced at once near the site of the present depot.

The Oregon Pacific bridges across the Williamsite will be completed about January 1st, when trains will be run from Yaquina City to Albany, returning the same day.

J. C. Taylor and Wm. Hartless, who have been engaged in butchering on the Northern Pacific, have completed their contract and returned home Saturday last.

The McCibeny family gave an enertainment

turned betwee Saturday last.

The Mctibeny family gave an en'ertainment at the City hall on last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Ladier's Coffee club, which not ted the club a handsome sum.

Mr. George Henkle and wife returned last Saturday from a vieit to friends and relatives in Wiconein and Illinois. Mr. H. says he is more pleased with Webfoot than ever.

Mr. Abner Wooley, ex-city marchai of this city, has returned here for the winter after an absence of five years in Eastern Cergon, where he has been engaged in stock raising.

Mics Addie Thomas, sister of Mrs. F. C. Bueil

Mies Addic Thomas, sister of Mrs. F. C. Bueil of Vaquina City, left for her home in Massa-chusette to-day. She leaves many friends here, whose best wishes she will always have.

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Mr. Ed. Belknap has gone to California for the
benefit of his health. Prior to his departure he
was given a surprise party by his many friends,
it being the tenth anniprosary of his marriage.

Mr. Leonard Pillar of Seattle, is in the city
visiting his aged father Jaseph Dillar, who had
the unifortune to breat his leg some time ago,
and 'is very low, with but hight hopes of relovers.

Miss Eda Jacobs extertained a number of her friends with a crive whist at the residence of her parents, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Neugars, on that Frida; overlog. Nine tables were engaged in play, and after a number of were engaged in play, and after a number of games had been played, it was found that Mr. Wm. Mansfield and hirs, J. Ii. Les were entitled to the first prize, they having secured the most points ever their opponents, and Mr. I. S. Kline and Miss Lizzle Callaway the booby prize, they having made the least number of points. The play was interspected with music and refresh-ments. The prize prize in the repaired to their homes at a fate hour, all anying that this was the granulationcial event of the season.

Special Council Meeting—The City Puff of Tramps -From Pennsylvania-Coat and Vest

The city council was called to order by Coun-ilman N. K. West, the major being absent. The rell was called and a quorum was found

The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to take action on the ordinance relating to granting the right of way through the city to the Peccal Telegraph company; and also for the transaction of such business as the council might see fit to transact.

It was moved and carried that the recorder be instructed to read the ordinance referred to.

The ordinance grants the right of way to the Postal Telegraph company through the city; and recites at some length the provisions, restrictions and conditions under which the grant's made, all being under the immediate supervision of the council. One condition was that the telegraph company should establish and maintain an office in this city.

After considerable discussion the ayes and anys were called, and the ordinance passed unanimously.

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any were cased, and me ordinance passed manufacously.

A modion was made that the council go into committee of the whole to consider the complaint of Hunsaker in the matter of the L street improvement. This modion was lost. Considerable discussion ensued as to what tusiness could be transacted at the special meeting, and as to whether the present meeting had been called regularly. The provision relating to special meetings was read and the city attorney decided that the present meeting was regular. Adjourned.

HOUSE SMASHED INTO.

At 1 o'clock pesterday there took place the most exciting runsway incident witnessed in East Fortiand for some time. The team of Air. Brown was standing near the corner of L and Water street when, becoming frightened, they started down the new roadway toward extrest. They tere along at a terrific rate, and when they reached the opposite side of J street they write precipitated with terrible force against the front of the house etanding on the carner. The collision in fact was so great that the hind lege of one of the house, while the house's head struck aguinst the doer with such furce that it was wrenched from its fasterlings and hurter across the room. Mr. and Mrs. Pitzgarnia are living in the house, and their three children were in the room and the three children were in the room at the three thirds were to the rooms that not injured. The other members of the family were badly frightened, while the front of the lotter was considerably spattered. Horses and were not much damaged.

FEOM PRENENTAMANA.

FROM PRINKSTLVANIA. Mr. John Thompson, the father of Mrs. Nichols, living on Eighth street, between J and K, is in the city, arriving here from Pennsylvania Monday. Yesterday, in the company of his son-in-law, Mr. Nichole, Mr. Thompson paid a short visit to the suburban town of Albina. While there he examined the work in progress upon the roundlease and machine shops; though sp-ing little to seemed under the increasion that. ther recordings and machine shops; though as-ing little he seemed under the impression that the future of Abim was assured along the fine of permanent prosperity. Mr. Thompson has been engaged in the mercantile business in Penorslyania. He is bere looking at East Port-Penorylyania. He is bere looking at East Port-land and investigating the chances afforded for investment. Should be find inducements suffi-cient to warrant him in doing so be may engage in tuelbess. Speaking of the climate here at compared with that in Pennsylvania he illus-trated the difference very pointedly by saying they were cutting the back there nine inches in

Yesterdey atternoon four men entered the solicen on the northeast corner of Water and L stretz. While they engaged the attention of the woman in attendance one of the men took a coat and vest from the building and made off with the same. He went toward the ferry and succeeded in getting on board just as the boat was leaving. The man who took the coat and vest has an ugly scar on one of his cheeks and can be easily recognized when seen. All four of the tramps are from Tacoma, having been ordered by the authorities at that place to leave. In fact, most of the herd-looking characters in the city are said to be from that direction. We would rather Tacoma would enjoy the society of its own coundrels, and not ship them this way.

THREE TRAMPS BUN IN. Marshal McMilen run in three tramps last evening. They had been proviling around the city during the day, and one of them tried to city during the day, and one of them tried to dispose of a diamond ring to Mr. Lempke, who keeps the salcon on the corner of Second and L. for \$10. Mr. Lempke teld the man that he would go and find out whether the diamond was genu-ine or not. To this the fellow objected. In taking two tamps to the fail one made his escape by jumping from the roadway, near Psyle's foundry. The marshal was asked what the would do with his lnew boarders, but could give no snewer. Would it not be a good idea to put them to work on the streets?

Notes: Mothers' meeting this afternoon at 230 P. M. An address will be given by Mrs. Iv. Peasies.

The Soptist church will hold their holiday festivities on next Menday night and next Friday night.

three or lexit aconstrons of the St. David's (Episcopi) church were completed last night. The are certainly very beautiful.

George Austin is in the city on a visit among his friends, to remain after the holidays. Mr. Augin is foreman of the Cook cannery at Clifton, on the Columbia river.

Councilman Laing was taken sick this afternoon. Dr. Dav Rafletj at 10 o'clock tast night came from a visit to his home, and reported nothing serious in his case.

Young Bennett is reported to have been held up on the L street bridge last night at 0 o'clock, and #1 taken from him. The follow showed a revolver, so Bennett sats, and ordered him to deliver forthwith, which he did.

Private letters received from the family of

rivate letters received from the family of Enoch Turner, who want from this city to Tu-lare, California, some time ago, Indicate they are all well. Mrs. Turner has lived in this com-monity ever since she was a child, is a tady of ability, at one time editing the Temperance Star, and hence any word concerning her will be read with interest.

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As this report closed last night at 11:30 messengers were coming in from different portions of the city asking that officers be sent out to arrest traings. In Holladay's addition seventaen had collected in a vacant bouse, and in Staphens's addition thresh had assembled. The people in the outskirts are somewhat alarmed at the presence of so many victous characters, and last night the police were, at a last hour, besteged with requests to come and make arrests. By morning, doubtless, the city jall will be filted, as at the present writing officers are out after the trainps. fter the trainps.

Mr. J. H. Zimmerly and Miss No the Beach, of this county, were married in this city yesterday by Justice O'Donald.

The Orphan's Aid soriety will this year ask the friends of the iretliution to remember its wants during Cristmess week. Lonations may be left with Mr. A. T. Yeaton, on Commercial

Hon. J. B. Huntington, of Huntington, and M. T. Sarkai, or Daniah, have been appointed octaries unblic by doo, Moody, and Warren Par-rens, of Washington, L. C., as commissioner for The Nawica Ranch, Land, Stock and Agricultural company filed articles restepting in the office of the secretary of state; incorporating, Richarch C. Barday, Edward C. Lawissa and W. R. Canningham; capital stock, \$90,000.

Sixteen compositors are on the state printer's per reflect the present time. The new office is located in the northwest conter of the northwing, and consists of two large rooms, one be-

ing used as a composing and the other as a prese room. They are provided with all the modern conveniences, and are light and commodious throughout.

Hon, S. Pennojer, governor-sleet, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will visit friends in this city during Christmas week, and will be the honored guests of the Capital Social club at their holiday party on the evening of the 25th inst.

M. E. church, in the rear of Capital Engine company No. 1's engine house, and announced it as their intention to storm the lown.

The officers and employes of the U. S. Indian fraining school near this city intend giving the Indian pupuls a Christmas tree, and will thankfully receive books, toys, etc., to aid them in their efforts. Leave articles with Hon. John W. Chawford, of this city, or send them to Col. John Lee at Chemawa.

Prof. W. S. Arnold, of the Wilsmette university, will this evening enterinta his Sunday school class at the residence of Mr. Maner, corner of College and Marion streets. Presentations, remarks and refreshments will be the order of the evening, and the inevitable result, of cornes, a pleasant time.

Gov. Moody has recently made the folic wing executive appointments: E. E. Ebechard, Champoeg: A. Noltner, tames (Heason, Portland, Joelah Biggs, Hilamcok: J. B. Huntington, Huntington, and W. H. Merrick, Partland, notaries public, and Warron Parsons, Washington, D. C., commissioner for cregor.

The representatives' hull in the capitol building is nearly completed, the carpenters having well-mpt completed, the carpenters having well-mpt completed their labors on the main door. The scaffolding having been removed, the elegance of thosh can now he seen aid appreciated, and its appearance delights the see and eligists the hearty admiration of all beholders. The appearance of the senate chamber as well has been greatly improved, the hamilwork of the freecoes showing off to excellent allyaninge. In fact, the entire building has undersone a great change for the batter, and visitors whose recollections recall naught but dark corriore, unfinished apartments and disorder generally, will be agreeably surprised at the improvements made.

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The holiday party to be given in the new legislative haif an the evening of the 24th inst. under the anspices of the Capital Social Cutb, is the absorbing theme of conversation in sociaty circles at the present time, at home and abroad. A large number of Portland people have signified their intention of being present, one large party having aiready anguged a Pullman car for the round trip. The floor will be covered with new canvas, and refreshments served in the building. The imments gallery will after the pier of the special proof for spectators, and the throng below promises to present a brilliant spectacity, full dress being the order of the seconing. Many new features will be introduced, while the orchestra of ten pieces, under Parsons and Hray, will furnish the finest dance music ever heard on the Northwest coast.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. OREGOS.

Pilots and coast captains eas that the fog along the California, Oregon and Washington coast this season is blocker and more continuous than any time in the past eight years. C. G. Burkhart, Immigration agent for Linu county, is in receipt of a letter from a gentle-man in Taxas representing a colony, who will surf for Gregon next spring with the intention of localing in Linu county.

The free delivery bill that recently passed the Louse, if successful in the senale, will make Sa-icm a free delivery office, it being the only city outside of Portland the receipts of whose post-cifice are large enough to allow her to be granted

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Sheriff Minto had a lively chase after a man named Finley, on Saturday. The fuglity made for the new bridge, but when he reached the approach on the opposite side he slid down one of the surports. The sheriff, revolver in hand, also sliding down the pile, captured the man and placed him in fait. Finley was wanted on a charge of adultry, and in default of ball now larguishes in jail.

JACKSON COUNTY.

The hydraulic claim on Birdsey creek, owned by Mathews & Birdsey, has plenty of water, and will run night and day during the winter. They have a good prospect of having a pile in the

Confirman bay and anner, or Jacasouvice, have been appointed a committee to so change the charter as to allow the city to issue bonds for the purpose of bullding a railroad to the main line.

The Jackson creek quark mill will soon communes exceeding separating over a thousand tone.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A needing of the Washington and Idaho Pair esociation is called for Monday, January 10. Dr. Jorgensen is going to put in water works or Pomercy if he can agree with the author-

for Pemeroy it he can agree with the authorities.

The Kiteap county authorities have not yet discovered the whereabouts of Jose Garcia's murderer.

The veterans of the Indian war are going to have a camp fire at Olympia on "Jackeon's day," 8th of January.

A number of farmers at Summer have pooled their hops, and have shipped five carloads to Philadelphia. There were 550 bales in the pool. The session of court at Coffax will probably continue through next week. Criminal business has occupied nearly all the attention of court thus far.

A begard of trade has been organized in Olym-

without injury. Skyme leaves a wife in Sam-merville, Cai. SEATTLE

John M. Lyon has been appointed postmaster to rucceed O. J. Gart, the present incumbent. Machinery for the new ice factory arrived Sunday from the Union Iron foundry at Portland, and is being placed in position.

John Anderson required from Portland Sunday night and was arrested on the civil damage and filed by J. W. Smart, who accuses Anderson with liffeit combination with Mrs. Smart, He promptly gave bonds in the sum of \$5000.

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LEWIS COUNTY.

In several localities butchers are complaining that their pork is being spoiled by the begs eating dog salmon, which new abound in all the small streams and are left on land after each freshet. In all probability there will be similar kicking here, as it is no uncommon thing to see logs up along the little brocks running through town devouring a salmon that has been dragged out by the boys, it is said that hog flesh becomes easily tained with salmon, and that it takes a long fines to eradients it. One farmer on the Scohomish last summer had the arcrasses of ten large hogs and back to bind on this account, and they had not enten a salmon for six months.

SPOKANE FALLS.

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The city is to have a system of street railways, which will be built next spring.

At the terms of court four prisoners were consuced to terms in the pentientary. The prisconers are Alvin Williams, Dare Conley and P. Cark, burglary; Indian Jim, found guilty of complicity in the nurder of officer Busk about a year ago, was sentenced to twenty year? servitude. Jim's accomplice is now serving out a life sentence.

Gen. A. P. Curry, who is just back from an extended trip down through the southern part of the territory and on into daho, is enthusiastic in the description of the richness of that country. He was out with a surveying party that was running a preliminary line for the extension of the Policuse branch, a distance of seventy-five miles. The survey leaves Belmont in a contessionly direction striking terrido, where it crosses a branch of the O. R. & N. road. The next place is the flourishing town of the largest grain shipping points in that section and above the time unesses another branch of the O. R. & N. road. It then arrives Coton, rune to the town the found of the line are section and the town trees coulctry, togething Union—

their holiday party on the evening of the 29th their holiday party on the evening of the 29th their holiday party on the evening of the 29th their holiday party on the evening of the 29th their holiday party on the evening parend upon by the fective crosswalk, was passed upon by the supreme court setteriary, and the decree of the court setteriary, and the decree of the court setteriary and the fective crosswalk, was passed to assert in the choir, and the Christmas services will be held on this city, Rev. J. Taylor Chambers officiating.

The advance guard of the Salvation Army, from your city, reached here on Monday evening. Workmen are engaged in fitting up the old M. E. church, in the rear of Capital Engine company No. 1's engine hoose, and announce it as their intention to storm the lown.

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Mr. John Sippey, an old and highly respected citizen of Line county, residing at Habey, died goddenly alth home at that place on Sunday evening of neuralpin of the heart. He had the mistorione several menths ago to have his leg broke, but had nearly recovered, and, while string on the lonnage with his wife at 8250 Sunday evening, suddenly fell dead. Mr. Stopey was one of the plockers of the state and was well and favorably known. He was about the pears of age.

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Tacoma Ledger: Ex-Chief Justice Tommy Lane, of the court of Indian offences, and for a long time the chief of the Puyallup tribs of Indians, has leet his wife. She dien Tuesday maming after a short illness. The chief came to the city and procured a very fine casket in which to bury his companion, whose funeral took place at the reservation Wetnesday mornage. The services were held at the Presspirerian church upon the reserve, and were conducted by flev. M. G. Mann. Mcs. Lune was a noted worsan upon the reservation, and her funeral was largely attended by the members of the libe.

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I case, 900 yards, 40-inch black French Armors, sold at 90c per yard. This lot will go during this sale for 60c.

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COAT AND VEST STOLEN.

SALEM NOTES. Salem, Dec. 22. Hon. A. F. Wheeler, assistant state tressurer, s on a business trip to Portland.

by statics O'romain.

Capital engine house is undergoing some necessary changes and repairs for the proper projection of the new steamer.

The H. A. C. minetrels will give an entertainment at the insune asylum on Thursday avening rext for the amusement of the patients and a few invited guests.

The governor is busily engaged on his biennial message to the legislative assembly, and has it well in hand. It promises to be an able and exhaustive document.

Joseph Gaston came up resterday, having in charge J. C. McManne, who having been ad-judged insene by the county count, was turned erer to the asylum authorities.

liy a leiter received from Tunnel City it is learned that the names of those killed by the explosion in the numer last week were Startin Frophy, Antony Diston and Thomas Aliand. Seven men were injured, of which one is said to have died alince, but the statement is not confirmed.

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that the board of directors consist of five members, who shall be elected annually by a majority vote of the stockholders, to serve until their successors are elected and qualified.

That on the lat of November, 1886, a regular election was held and the following directors selected: H. W. Corbett, Henry Failing, John Kieman and George H. Flanders; and D. P. Thompson, who owned no stock in said company, but was helding as receiver the shares of stock owned by Ben Holladay, was also permitted to be elected a stockholder of said company, On Monday, November 16, 1885, said relator Juhn Klernan was duly elected president and A. G. Cunningham secretary, and continued to bold office antil the first Monday in November, 1866.

1886.
That on said last mentioned day a meeting of the stockholders was held for the purpose of electing directors for the next following year.
That the following named persons were the owners and holders of stock: Ben Holladay by Joseph Helladay and George W. Weidler, receivers, 1049 shares, Thea. M. Strong I share, J. M. Froem in 35 chares, Henry Falling 240, Emil Zellinchs 10, James Steel 50, John Kiernan 10, George H. Flanders 110, George Marshall 60, & G. Comingham 25, E. A. Cunningham 15, George V. James 35, H. W. Corbett 150.
That in the year 1833 a suit in equity was

AT ASTORIA. - The Laura Bigger Comedy

The reception given to Mrs. A. R. Riggs last evening was a very pleasant one. The W. C. T. U. hall was suitably decorated. The word

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HOUSE SMASHED INTO.

NOTES.

Hon. R. P. Earhart is expected bome from San Francisco on the next steamer. Hon. C. W. Fulton and Hon. Raisigh Stott, of Portland, are in the city on business before the

rection of the new steamer.

Public Christmas trees do not seem to flourish well in Salam this year. The aumonocement of none having yet heen made.

The M. E. church will hold services on Christmes eve. The exercises to consist of brief addresses, singing and a collection.

The wife and daughter of Dr. Williamson, first assistant physician at the Gregori insane saylum, arrived here last evening from Weston.

The H. A. C. minetrels will give an entertain-

Councilman Day and Milier, of Jacksonville,

court thus far.

A beard of trade has been organized in Olympia. A committee consisting of Mesers. N. H. (wings, J. F. Grovey, U. H. Hale, J. L. Hendersen and J. N. Gale has been appointed to prepare ley-laws. The board will be a joint stock company, with non-assessable shares; no one person or firm will be allowed to own more than five shares.

John Skyme, a miner, while on his way home late Saturday night, from the sedoon in Wilkeson, and being under the influence of liquor, fell off the wagon bridge into Wilkeson creek, bis neck being broken by the full. A young man who was with him fell off also, but escapsibly without injury. Exyme leaves a wife in Sam-

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18 pieces Col. Siik Velvot; sold at \$1 50 per pard. This lot will go during this sale at 90c. 10 pieces Col. Silk Plush; sold at \$1 50 per yard. This lot will go during this sale for \$1. In pieces Pancy Striped Plash; sold at \$2 per yard. This lot will go during this sale for \$1 25

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